

bration was borne upon him while he walked again through the buildings on the very soil he had trod at Menlo Park fifty years ago when he gave the electric lamp to the world.

As he looked repeatedly to the others in the party, Mrs. Edison, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Firestone, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, he excitedly exclaimed at the faithfulness of the reproduction before him.

"I wouldn't have believed it," he said again and again. "It's amazing." Then, scuffing the earth with his toe and turning to Mr. Firestone, he added: "Why, Henry's even got the damn New Jersey clay here."

Even Diet Authentic.

It was true. Mr. Ford had shipped to Dearborn seven carloads of the soil of Menlo Park, so that even the dirt underfoot might be authentic.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison and the rest of the party spent Sunday morning going through Greenfield, Mr. Ford's early American village, and through the reconstruction of Menlo Park.

They had seen it yesterday when the inventor arrived for the celebration, which is bringing President Hoover and an imposing list of great names to the Golden Jubilee of Light.

But Mr. Edison wished to look at it again, more thoroughly, "to see if Henry didn't forget something, somewhere," as he expressed it.

Mr. Edison chuckled at the sight and made his jokes to "Henry" about it. But his great interest naturally was Menlo Park.

When he got out of the automobile which brought the party from the Ford residence his face glowed. He was having a grand time.

But He Takes a Chew.

"They won't let me smoke," he said, turning to Mr. Firestone with what looked suspiciously like a wink and Mr. Ford's aversion to tobacco, "and my wife won't let me chew," at which he spat with the vigor of an old time teamster and took another nibble at the plug he drew from his pocket. He chuckled like a mischievous boy.

When the little party began the stroll through Menlo Park Mrs. Edison sought to button her husband's overcoat. He pulled away like the boy who objects to his mother's appearance with a muffer.

"I'm all right," he protested. "I can take care of myself. I'm just as young as I was when I worked there in the old laboratory," nodding toward one of the buildings.

His wife sighed and let him have his own way.

The party moved on toward the laboratory.

Mr. Edison led the way, looked around silently a moment, and then exclaimed afresh over the accuracy of the reproduction.

He walked to a chair at one side. Here occurred an old side-light on the question of humanity to the presence of genius. As Mr. Edison walked to the chair and sat down, his companions in the party remained where they stood, apart from him by a dozen feet.

Tribute of Silence Paid.

No word was spoken. It was as if by common consent the spectators instinctively felt awed here in the presence of an old man upon whom the memories of 41 years were flooding back.

He sat there silently, his arms folded, an indescribably lonely figure, lonely in the loneliness of genius, of one who somehow has passed the others, of one who no longer has equals to share his world, his thoughts, his feelings.

Flyer, in Glider, Stays in Air 14 Hrs.; Claims Record

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WHEELING, Oct. 20.—(P)—Lieut. Dietrich of the Reichswehr Jaeger regiment yesterday broke the world's record duration for motorless flight when he landed at Hoeslben airport after 14 hours and 45 seconds of continuous flying, of which twelve were in complete darkness. The previous record was held by a German, Ferdinand Scholz.

Father and Son Killed

When Airplane Nosedives

Pittsboro, Pa., Oct. 20.—(P)—An airplane, went into a nose dive from a height of 800 feet here today, taking the lives of its two occupants, Luther M. Bush, 34, president of the Bush Planning mill, Housersford, was killed instantly, and his son, Guy Franklin Bush, 21, student pilot, died ten minutes later in a hospital.

LACK OF WATER IN MISSISSIPPI HALTS BARGES

Ohio River Pageant Starts Voyage.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Owing to the extreme low stage of the river and the fact that Quincy has no suitable bathhouse, the St. Louis to Quincy Packet line was discontinued today, one month earlier than scheduled time.

Not for many years, according to old river men, has the Mississippi been so low at this time of the year for such a long time, and this fact has hit the barge lines hard.

Many river terminals have refused freight on this account. The barges are running on regular schedule, but instead of five barges in tow, the number has been reduced to two or three from St. Louis to Minneapolis.

Ohio Pageant Steams On.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—The Cincinnati to Ohio river dedication cruise slowly made their way downstream today on the way to Cincinnati where President Hoover will dedicate a monument in Eden Tuesday commemorating the official opening of the river's \$115,000,000 navigation improvements.

For and the number of dams above Wheeling have put the boats behind schedule, but better speed was made after the day passed that point.

The dedication fleet attracted much attention along the route and at almost every town and city great crowds lined the banks, waving and cheering.

Passengers also were treated to many novel sights. Great steel plants, huge factories of various kinds, and many miles of beautiful natural scenery were a constant source of interest.

These industrial plants will receive a great benefit from the complete river improvement, the series of dams which will give the river a nine foot stage throughout the year.

The parading river boats, the Cincinnati, the Greater Pittsburgh, and the Queen City, carrying many leading citizens of the Ohio river section, today called at Huntington, W. Va., where Gov. William F. Conley extended official greetings of the state.

One Killed, One Hurt in Disorder at Mine

Washington, Pa., Oct. 20.—(P)—One man was killed and a coal and iron policeman was injured as the result of disorders at Mount mine No. 1 of the Pittsburgh Coal company at Southview, near here, today. Two negroes were arrested by state police, charged with attempting to incite a riot.

Equip British Dirigible to Carry Five Airplanes

LONDON, Oct. 20.—[U.P.]—An expert who was a recent passenger on Britain's new airship, R-101, was quoted in the Sunday Chronicle today as saying the dirigible is designed to carry five airplanes which can be launched and reattached to the ship during flight.

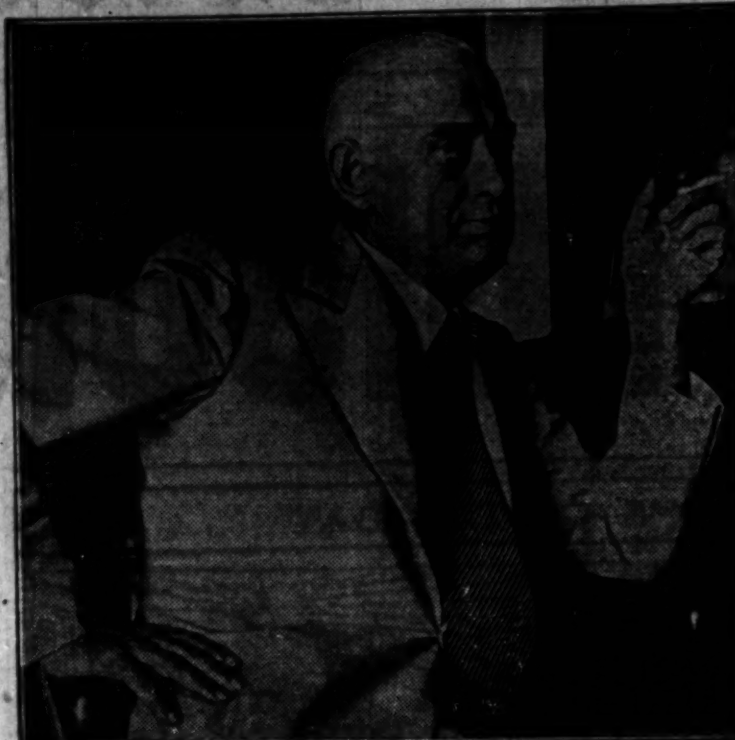
Holland to Java Plane Down in Fog on Black Sea

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.—(P)—A Dutch airplane, effecting an air mail service between Amsterdam and Java, crashed during a heavy fog yesterday at Kilos, on the Black sea. The plane was wrecked and the mechanic seriously injured. The pilot escaped unhurt.

Italy Tests Giant Plane to Carry 100 Passengers

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 20.—(P)—A giant multi-motored plane developing 6,000 horsepower and capable of carrying 100 passengers is being tested by the Caproni Airplane works. It was said that the tests thus far have been satisfactory.

TO TAKE STAND TODAY



Alexander Pantages, on trial in Los Angeles, charged with attack upon 17 year old girl singer, to defend himself.

ALEX PANTAGES MAY TAKE STAND IN ATTACK TRIAL

State's Attorney Hopes He'll Testify.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—When the trial of Alexander Pantages, theater magnate who is accused of rape, resumes for the fifteenth day of court hearings tomorrow, Pantages may go on the stand as a witness.

His attorneys, W. L. Gilbert and Jerry Gelander, today said that Pantages will tell his own story to the jury in an effort to disprove the charges brought against him by Eunice Pringle, 17 year old girl.

State Wants to Quiz Him.

District Attorney Buren Fitts said: "I hope they do put Pantages on the stand. I do not think that any story he tells will be able to stand up under cross-examination."

Fitts already has indicted one of Pantages' witnesses, Garland Riffe, on grounds of perjury; caused the arrest of William Paddy Magee on charges of attempting to "fix" prosecution witnesses against the theater magnate, and caused the arrest of two Hollywood movie girls who, the prosecutor said, were attempting to influence the activities of other prosecution witnesses. The movie girls were held to trial on charges other than those of connection with the Pantages trial—technical charges of liquor law violations.

Questioning Planned.

A second defense witness for Pantages, Leo Zlatet, has been told to hold himself in readiness for an official inquiry by the district attorney following hints by Fitts that Zlatet is suspected of having given testimony that can be proved erroneous.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXVIII, Monday, Oct. 21, No. 282.

Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.

The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

Mail subscription price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, \$12.00.

Some 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, \$7.50 per year.

Some 5 to 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico, and foreign—Daily, \$12.00 per year.

Entered as second class matter June 3, 1911, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

35,000 GAZE INTO SKY AS CURTISS AIRPORT OPENS

3 Million Plant Dedicated with Flying Carnival.

(Continued from first page.)

by George W. Haldeman, trans-Atlantic flyer, and a new Curtiss Condor flown by J. W. Crosswell were final candidates for fifth place.

Mrs. Keith Miller, the Australian journalist-flyer, piloting a Fairchild KR-24, and May Haislip of Tulsa, Okla., in an American Eagle, were the two remaining women pilots in the competition.

Among the well known flyers who arrived there yesterday were Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, refueling endurance record holders. Last night the flyers were guests at a dinner at the La Salle hotel. This morning they will take off on the last lap of the flight.

Old Curtiss Pusher Flies.

Yesterday's air show was the first that has been held in Chicago since 1911, and the memory of those early days of flying was brought back by a flight of an old Curtiss pusher, of the type flown by Lincoln Beachy when he ran an aerial steeplechase over the light posts on Michigan avenue and sent his frightened spectators running for cover.

The ancient pusher with its many struts and wires offered a striking contrast to the sleek ships which took part in yesterday's exhibition.

It was flown by Dan Kiser, manager of the Curtiss flying activities in Milwaukee, who was an old pilot of pushers. The men who gave the rickety flying machine a boost to help it into the air yesterday was Art Mix, formerly a mechanic for Beachy.

Parachute Jumpers Do Stunt.

Earlier in the day seven parachute jumpers took the air in a Ford transport and in 1,600 feet tumbled out of the door in rapid succession, hurtling downward a hundred feet or so, and as their parachutes opened, floating down across the field to land.

The navy was represented by a squadron of planes from the training base at Great Lakes Training station. The program concluded with an aerial bombing of an imaginary city by a group of commercial flyers.

A number of pilots accustomed to the suspension of strict flying rules during races and air meets were somewhat dismayed when they were notified by Maj. Ralph Royce, Chicago's air cop, that they would be punished for low flying. They stated that they had been told that the matter of slackening the rules customary at the national air races and other aerial shows had been taken care of.

Among the famous pilots who attended yesterday's festivities was Amelia Earhart. Piloting a Lockheed

Vent, Miss Earhart landed early in the afternoon and today will fly on to New York.

"I was in Columbus attending a meeting when I heard about the airport opening here today so I flew on over—it's a peach. Isn't it?" she said.

Maj. Schroeder in Charge.

Maj. R. W. Schroeder, manager of the Curtiss flying activities in the middle west and holder at one time of numerous aviation records, was in charge of yesterday's festivities. Maj. Schroeder, who was one of Chicago's earliest flyers, was best known for his memorable flight of Feb. 21, 1920, when he established a new world's altitude record of 25,000 feet at Dayton, O., and then plunged five miles toward the earth before he righted his plane and brought it to a safe landing. His eyeballs were frozen by the extreme cold seven miles in the air, but he escaped injury in his record breaking fall.

Maj. Schroeder was the first aviation student graduated into the aviation corps in April, 1917. In the same year he established a record with 39 consecutive "loops," and in September, 1918, set an altitude record at more than 25,000 feet, which he broke the next month with a flight of 28,500 feet. In January, 1919, he set an altitude record for monoplanes at 19,400 feet, and in the following August established a mark for speed at high altitudes by flying 300 miles an hour at a height of 18,400 feet.

The airport comprises two adjacent flying fields. A 125 acre field to the south is devoted to instruction for the 100 students now enrolled at the school. The Curtiss flying school, under the direction of Maj. George Fisher, received the approval of the department of commerce to give instruction for transport pilot licenses last Saturday.

The accepted mode for 1930 insists on the longer skirt—especially the long-in-the-back skirt. This frock of exquisite crepe follows that dictate and also the note of fur trimming in its "ermine tails." For early fall street and afternoon wear, it is an excellent value at

\$25

Beautiful Permanent Waves \$3.50

GENUINE EUGENE, \$5

European Realistic Here is the perfect finger waving or comb.

Any 2 for \$1

Marcel Haircut Water Wave Shampoo Manicure Henna Rinse Facial Eyebrow Arch

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39 S. STATE

Master Bldg., Suite 202

Downtown 9740, 5135 A. M. to 7 P. M.

MITZI FROCKS

Presenting Graceful Length

The accepted mode for 1930 insists on the longer skirt—especially the long-in-the-back skirt. This frock of exquisite crepe follows that dictate and also the note of fur trimming in its "ermine tails." For early fall street and afternoon wear, it is an excellent value at

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PHOENIX HOSE OF DISTINCTIVE CUSTOM LISLE

The man who goes to the finest custom tailors usually wears imported lisle hose that cost anywhere from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a pair. Phoenix went to work and duplicated these imported hose—the same patterns, the same designs and colorings, the same feel—and they only ask

\$1

Other Phoenix hose 50c to \$1.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

A Salon Original with a New Silhouette

WOLOCK & BAUER

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT MADISON



As a spire against a shadowed sky ... the studied simplicity, the modern manner of this lovely Salon Shoe of Suede. You'll search a long, long time to find a Pump as typical of the elegance and formality of this Fall's fashions.

HUNTER'S GREEN

BURGUNDY WINE · SIERRA BROWN

ANTIQUE PURPLE

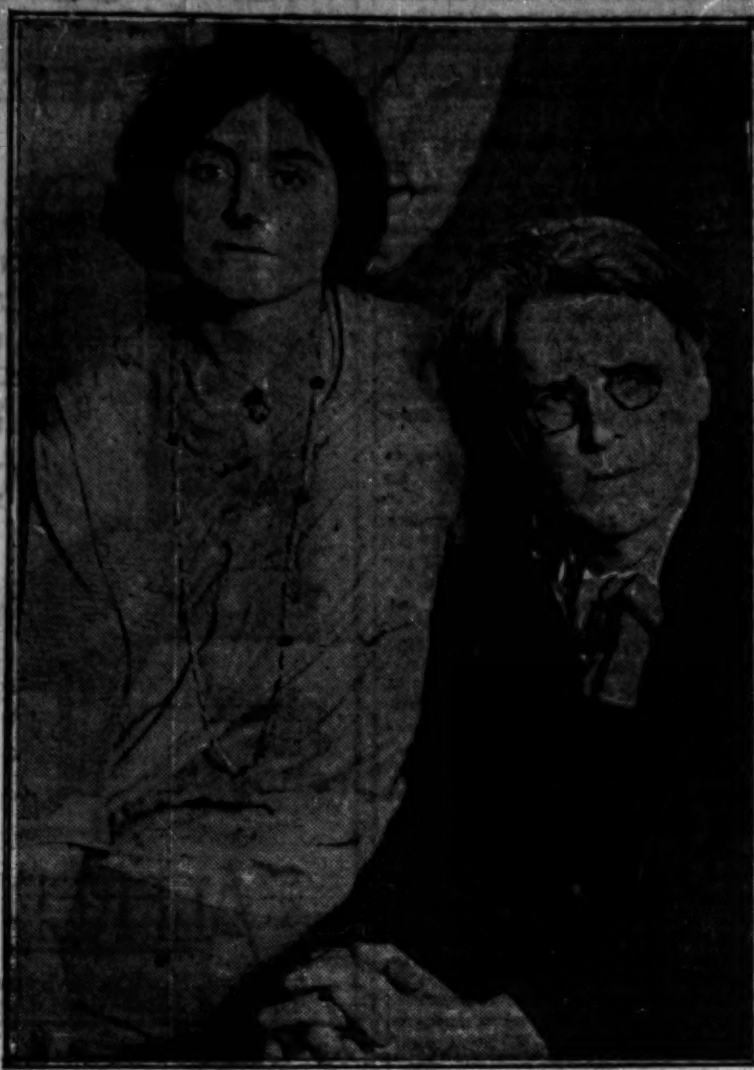
NAUTICAL BLUE · BLACK

Piped in Gold

Twenty-two Fifty

YEATS, POET AND
PAGE, EXPLAINS
ERIN'S REBIRTHWar on Rhetoric, False
Sentiment Led Way.JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
This is the second of a series of
articles on the Irish Free State by
James O'Donnell Bennett, who re-
cently returned from a visit of sev-
eral weeks to the new Ireland.DUBLIN—After you have been be-
haved and harassed by at least
two different opinions on every polit-
ical, social, and economic phase of life
in the new Ireland, you listen with
astonishment to the serene William
Yeats.First to George Bernard Shaw he
is the best known Irishman in the
world today, and of all living Irish-
men who have made their careers in
letters he is the most celebrated.
Though he has sat in the senate of
the Irish Free State he is not a poli-
tician, "because," as he blandly ex-
plains to me, "I happened to be born
a poet." As such he won the Nobel
prize for poetry, and also as a
man who is capable of detached views
about his country. His manner is a
little awkward but his words are
clear.Lives in Old World Square.
He is 48 years old now and lives on
the top floor of an old Georgian house
in the heart of the city. The square
is a quiet place, and the house is a
quiet place. In the streets lead-
ing to it dwell physicians by the
dozen—all occupying similar old
houses, which to the last details of
furniture and door plates and pil-
lars are alike. Only differ from one
another principally in the fact that if
the physician has been knighted, the
distinction is recorded on the door
plate.In the winter the poet's bronchitis
leads him to Italy. He visited the
United States about a quarter of a
century ago and then seemed so frail
that he had many years of hard work
before him. When I asked him whether
he would come to us again he said,
"No, I could not face the staggering
length of it, but I finished me that
long time ago."Yeats Roads of New Ireland.
Speaking placidly as he stepped his
bag, he began the interview with the
most arresting sentences on the new
Ireland:"It is my belief that the National
movement, which was opened in the
last decade of this century, played a
large part in bringing the rebellion
of which the Irish Free State was
born. It did that largely because it
was a movement of rhetoricians. It bred
a sense of practical, definite aims. These
men never could have become what
they did become without the National
movement. To Trinity college with
its long Protestant tradition—albeit
it had imposed no religious tests
on its students—they could not go with-
out regarding the feelings of the
majority of their countrymen, al-
though they might have got a better
education at Trinity."While these young men were
growing in the consciousness of real-
ity and in the consciousness of what
they wanted, the Abbey theater was
going false sentiment. It did that
with fervor, but with nonpartisan
spirit. When you unconsciously
say to yourself 'What am I?' and
then you stand in the window—
and the poet rose and looked out
over the city square—and ask
himself 'What is this?' then
you get objective knowledge."Abbey Theater Made History.
These were the questions which
the Abbey theater was asking. Its
audience brought a sympathetic re-
sponse from a body of young people
who represented a series of great
curiosities about what the
new Ireland really was like, what
the village money lender was like,
and the Dublin magistrate was like.
The Abbey's audience refused to be

POET EXPLAINS ERIN'S REBIRTH



WILLIAM B. YEATS AND HIS WIFE.

satisfied with glamor. They were not
willing to accept Erin as synonymous
with virtue and the Saxon as synony-
mous with guilt."What these things truly were like,
the Abbey was trying to tell us. It
was trying to tell us that the Abbey
was not a partisan purpose but its
highest purpose—the interpretation
of the realities," Art, says "some
Frenchman, 'is appropriate exaggeration.'"In responding to this intense curi-
osity about every phase of the people's
life, O'Casey and Lennox Robinson
and others among the Abbey's authors
wrote contemporary history. They can
also be said to have made history.
Nevertheless, for 20 years the Ab-
bey was kept alive with great diffi-
culty. For a considerable time before
the Free State government was estab-
lished many would not come to see
our plays because, they said, we were
too nationalistic. Many others would
not come because in their opinion we
were not nationalistic enough.Artistic Festival Begun.
"Suddenly all that changed. Almost
immediately the new government came
into being and our audience increased
threefold and the Dublin Philharmoni-
c's audience increased sixfold. The
people began thinking in the terms of
drama, painting and music. The man
with the wounded arm had something
to think about besides his wounded
arm because the arm was healed. Be-
fore that he thought only of the arm.
In other words a normal interest in
the arts asserted itself in Ireland—and
that instantly. Today, largely as a re-
sult of that interest, our young people
are much happier."Taking a bit of paper from my
pocket I asked Mr. Yeats to listen to
this passage, which I had copied from
"Wheel Tracks"—written after the
establishment of the Free State—by
Miss Edith Somerville of Skibbereen,
County Cork, an author whose writ-
ings are much and justly admired
in the United States.The fact remains that the Irish
social structure has been
smashed, and it is still to be seen if
what eventually replaces it is an im-
provement. If the dice in Ireland are
properly shaken, there are, no doubt,
plenty of sizes to be thrown, but in
Irish politics it must be said that, as
a rule, it is the deuce that turns up."Anglo-Irish Returning.
Here is Mr. Yeats' comment on that:
"In the first place you must con-
sider that Miss Somerville is of col-
onial stock and when we talk of thecolonial here we mean the Anglo-Irish
class. She is also of the upper
class. In the second place, that was
written in 1923. Since then the social
structure has adjusted itself to new
conditions. The steeple, not the deuce,
have turned up.
"Furthermore, many of the colonials
who went to England after their Irish
mansions were destroyed in the
troubles, or who left only because
they were disgusted with the new re-
gime, are returning. Reconciliation is
coming. As to the departure of some
of them I give you the comment of a
grande dame who is herself of the
Anglo-Irish landlord class and a
woman of high station. 'Was,' she
asked, 'all the blood that flowed under
the guillotine so pure?' I suppose she
meant that possibly some of our de-
parted were a good riddance. And
when I say that I may remind you
that the stock of which I come was
Anglo-Irish long ago."

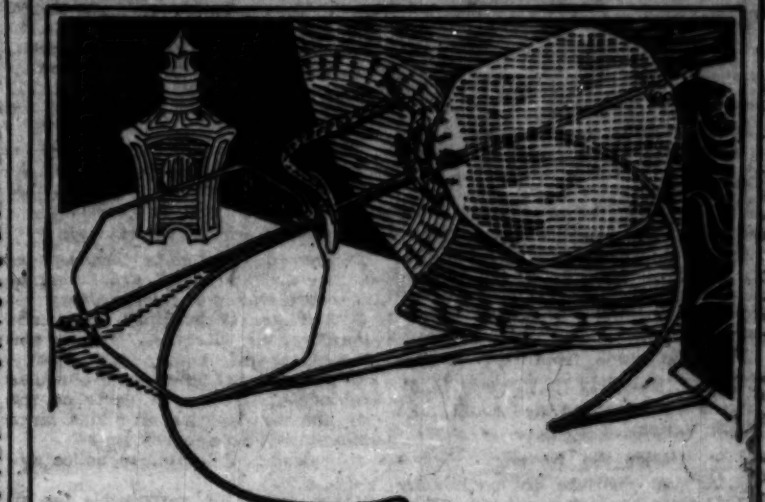
Praises Patriot Statesmen.

The poet's comment on the young
statesmen who have built the Irish
Free State was enthusiastic. "Their
administration of affairs," he said,
"has not only been economical but
they themselves are not paid enough."
Clery's—here he referred to one of the
leading department stores of Dublin—"pays
a department head twice as much
as an Irish minister of state is paid,
and a successful Irish barrister or
physician has an income three or four
times as large. Yet these statesmen
when they leave office will not receive
pensions and will have to make new
careers for themselves."Mr. Yeats gave five outstanding re-
asons why he thoroughly respects the
young builders of the Irish Free State.
They are: Their housing program;
their launching of the Shannon hydro-
electric development, which is nearly
completed; their rebuilding of roads;
their redistribution of land by which
small holdings have been made eco-
nomic; and the improvement of Irish
agricultural exports through strict
inspection. No rhetoric in those
achievements but earnest, fruitful
work. How it is being carried on these
dispatches will tell.BOMBED AS HE PUTS UP CAR.
Fred Macke, 2631 Leland avenue, was
robbed of \$250 and four checks totaling
\$350 early yesterday morning as he was
putting his car in his garage.DRUNKEN DRIVER
HITS 8 IN AUTO;
BOY, 6, MAY DIEYouth Caught After Car
Crashes Safety Island.A drunken youth, speeding south in
Ashland avenue last night, drove his
sedan past a red light at Harrison
street, struck a touring car, from
which its eight occupants were hurled,
and slammed on to Ashland avenue
and Roosevelt road, where he was
sliced after striking a safety island.
All but one of the eight persons he
struck escaped with slight injuries,
but 6-year-old William Meccia, 638
Sholto street, suffered a skull fracture.
County hospital surgeons said he
would probably not survive.The sedan driver, Wallace Griegel,
31 years old, a radio technician at 3514
South Morgan street, was seized by
the west park police after Ralph Sib-
ille, 2508 Polk street, driver of the
wrecked touring car, had identified
him. Griegel's companion, Charles
Zabala, 21 years old, 7153 South Park
field avenue, whom the police said
also was intoxicated, was locked up
with Griegel.Three fatalities yesterday and last
night in Chicago traffic raised the 1935
county motor toll to 746. The vic-
tims:John Rohleder, 43 years old, 4345
North Cicero avenue. He died in the
Montrose hospital last night of in-
juries suffered in the afternoon when he
stepped from behind a Montrose ave-
nue car at Milwaukee avenue and
was struck. The driver of the car,
Walter Harringer, 2552 Morse avenue,
took him to the hospital.Walter Luman, 26 years old, 334
Lakeside place. He died in the Lake
view hospital of injuries inflicted on
Saturday night by a hit and run driver
in front of his home.Charles Otto, 63 years old, 3752
North Ashland avenue. He was a
victim of a hit and run motorist who
was crossing Elston avenue and
George street, died in the Martha
Washington hospital.Charles Zastro, 30 years old, a Chi-
cagoan whose address was not ascer-
tained, was instantly killed and three
others were taken to Mercy hospital
at Gary with serious injuries follow-
ing a collision on Dunes highway near
Gary. The injured are Frank Sabas,
1084 Garfield avenue, and Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Basallivos, 2024 Elston ave-
nue.ENTERTAIN IRISH
DELEGATION ON
GOOD WILL TOURMembers of the Irish Free State
official good will party now in Chi-
cago, headed by Desmond Fitzgerald,
minister of defense, are being feted
during their stay here at both pub-
lic and private functions. Dr. Thomas
O'Higgins, member of the Irish Free
State parliament, and Liam Burke,
chief executive of the government
party, are the other members of the
delegation.Yesterday morning the trio attended
mass at St. Patrick's church, Adams
and Des Plaines streets. The rest of
the day was spent with friends and
acquaintances. At noon today they
will attend a luncheon at the Chicago
club to be given by William Mc-
Cormick Blair, president of the Chi-
cago Industrial club. This evening at
7:30 o'clock the Chicago Industrial
club will give a dinner at the Black-
stone at which Fitzgerald will be the
speaker. He also will address the
Association of Commerce Wednesday
at the Hotel La Salle.HOTEL GUESTS FLEE FIRE.
Burlington, Vt., Oct. 20.—(P)—Fire swept
the La France hotel, a four story brick
structure on Main street, here late today
and also damaged two restaurants adjoin-
ing. The loss was estimated at \$200,000.
Guests of the hotel, in Seattle, were forced
to leave many of their possessions.PRIEST REBUKES
MAC DONALD FOR
SCOTTISH JOKECalls Speech Insult to
Catholics.[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 20.—While he
worshipped at St. Andrew's Presby-
terian church this morning, Premier
MacDonald of Great Britain was criti-
cized by the Rev. Father J. O. Dowd
at all masses in St. Theresa Roman
Catholic church. Father Dowd took
exception to a portion of the premier's
speech at the government dinner last
Thursday which he considered offen-
sive to Roman Catholics."Considering his position as prime
minister of Great Britain and his pre-
sent mission of good will," said Father
Dowd, "we do not think he meant any
insult to Roman Catholics, but he was
very ill advised. We think he should
have been more discreet.""We have been pious beyond words
and we have never had the courage
to carry out policies in this action," Mr.
MacDonald had said at the dinner.
"We go to church on Sunday and
we are very good while there, but as
soon as we go home we disrobe our-
selves of our goodness."He went on to illustrate his point
by telling of a Catholic in his native
Lancashire whose nearest chapel was
six miles distant. In order to wor-
ship he had to hire a horse and buggy
to take him to and from church. But
his desire to get value for his money
compelled him to commit the sin of
drunkenness on Saturday night in or-
der that he might have some reason
to go and get absolute the next
morning.Mr. MacDonald expressed amaze-
ment as he boarded his train for Mon-
real tonight when informed that of-
fense had been taken at his story."In the old country," he said, "we
do not so things in this action. We
know how to take a joke and I am not
going to stop joking."WOMAN SHOOT
SELF TO DEATH
IN HOTEL ROOMMrs. Marguerite C. King, 38 year
old widow, a native of Grants Pass,
Ore., shot herself to death early this
morning in a room of the Eastgate
hotel, 162 East Ontario street.She pulled the trigger twice as Parks
Brown, a political writer for The Trib-
une, entered the room. It was Mr.
Brown's room and his gun, a .22 cal-
iber pistol.Mr. Brown wrested the gun from
Mrs. King and summoned the hotel
physician, after which Chicago avenue
police were notified. To the police Mr.
Brown explained he had known Mrs.
King for several years. He will ap-
pear at the inquest today.PLANE UPSETS IN
FORCED LANDING;
2 PILOTS UNHURTMechanics Keep Crowd
Away from Wreckage.(Picture on back page.)
A six passenger Hamilton mono-
plane of the Universal Air Line, re-
turning here last evening from a mys-
terious flight, made a forced landing in
a field at 77th street and Western
avenue.The pilots, Walter Hallgren and
James Ingram, claimed the plane's
Pratt & Whitney "Hornet" engine
went dead aloft on account of a
plugged fuel pipe while they were
cruising through the murky atmo-
sphere searching for Municipal airport
beacons. It later developed that the
gasoline tank was empty.

Pilots Escape Injury.

Neither pilot was injured, although
the plane nosed over on its back and
cracked up when the landing gear
mired in a ditch. A passenger, whose
presence in the plane was denied by
one Universal representative, left the
scene before his identity was learned.
Hallgren, who was at the controls
when the fuel failed, dropped a flare
before attempting to land. Its sputter
gave rise to reports that a plane had
fallen in flames and brought Graham
police and fire department ambulances
to the scene.Soon after the police departed, two
Universal motor trucks loaded with
twenty mechanics reached the scene.
Fifteen of them, armed with bars and
wrenches, kept spectators away from
the wreckage, while the other five
tried to conceal the insignia on the
plane.

Reports "Near" Landing.

A Mr. Wittaker, who said he was
one of Universal's press agents, tele-
phoned the newspapers that a Fokker
plane with two pilots and no passen-
gers aboard had made a "near" land-
ing in the field. William Ellis, trans-
portation superintendent for Universal,
later said the plane was bound here
from Detroit on a scheduled run when
the crash occurred.Woman Robbed of Cash,
Diamonds Valued at \$1,000Miss Ines Belmont, 30 years old,
3210 Lake Park avenue, a nurse, was
robbed of \$150 and three diamond
rings valued at \$1,000 last night when
two Negroes snatched her purse at
32d street and Lake Park avenue.GIRL TO TRIAL
FOR STRANGLING,
BURNING A MANT. Kittelman, then burning his body,
last June, is to face trial on charges
of murder tomorrow. Kittelman, for-
mer Peorian, was strangled with his
belt as he slept, his body bundled in a
blanket, put in an automobile, and
driven to a lonely road, then fired.State's attorney L. M. Burke,
shortly after finding Kittelman's body,
announced that Miss Weaver had con-
fessed.MYSTERY MARKS
ANOTHER DEATH
IN WASHINGTONWashington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(Sp-
cial)—The latest in Washington's re-
cent series of death mysteries devel-
oped today when Mrs. Aurelia Fisher
Dreyfus, 27, divorcee of New York,
died in Emergency hospital of injuries
received earlier in a fall from an
upper porch of the Potomac Boat club,
where she and friends had been at-
tending a dance given by the Colonial
Canoe club. Edmund J. McElreath, 40,
who told the police he is a stock sales-
man of New York City, is being held.Where your eyes
are concerned—You are most vitally interested, you want to be
sure, you want to know you are in the hands
of those whose reputation is established and
who have a record of years of successful ex-
perience behind them, on which you may
rely for advice and counsel.The Almer Coe stores, established more than
43 years ago and still under the same man-
agement, meet these exacting requirements
demanded by those of intelligence who realize
the importance of scientifically made glasses
in strictly modern frames and mountings.You should have authoritative advice
where your eyes are concerned

Almer Coe & Company

Scientific Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave. 18 So. La Salle St.
opposite Field's in the City Bldg.78 E. Jackson Blvd. 1645 Orrington Ave.
opposite Straus Bldg. Evanston

Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

Coupon
for Special LIFE INSURANCE
POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

\$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life
Insurance Policy which pays \$1,000 Plus!
No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!
Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent
Disability Benefits!

This coupon gives you a chance to win a \$1,000 Life Insurance Policy. The policy will pay \$1,000 plus interest if you die. It will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become disabled. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become blind. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become deaf. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become dumb. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become insane. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become a pauper. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become a beggar. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become a criminal. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become a convict. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become a prisoner. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become a slave. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become a serf. 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The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become a duchess. The policy will also pay \$1,000 plus interest if you become a count. The policy will also pay \$1

STATE THREAT SHUTS 'BAD BOY' TOWN OF HURLEY

Saloons Darkened Till "This Blows Over."

Hurley, Wis., Oct. 20.—A threat of state discipline tonight silenced the roaring gaiety of Hurley, "bad boy" town of the midwest.

Ditzy saloons were darkened—temporarily, their owners said, "until this blows over."

For the second time within three years they learned the state of Wisconsin is considering a cleanup of Hurley, where the frontier makes its last stand in a setting of paved streets and parks.

The hint came from Gov. Walter J. Kohler yesterday that unless conditions were improved he would take drastic action.

Raiders No Novelty.

Raiders and cleanups are no novelty to this state line town of 4,000. They have come with increased frequency these last few years, both by federal and state authorities.

Peddlers have been snapped on, but new places have opened to supply rum, jack and miners, who see in Hurley their recreation ground.

Shootings, stabbings, and a "rum rebellion," which drew national attention, have marked a turbulent career extending from the seventies, when pioneers opened up the pineries and the rich iron deposits of north Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Dry's Marked for Death.

In 1920 the town, long notorious in Wisconsin, drew national notice as lawlessness crystallized in the "rum rebellion." Agents, who captured two truck loads of liquor, had shot and killed a man, and the threat was broadened from Hurley that the next government agent who appeared there would be shot.

The challenge was accepted. At the direction of Judge E. M. Landis, now baseball's head, a band of 50 agents swooped down from Ironwood, just across the line. Followed by a big sleigh they paraded from one end of the main street to the other and snatched 11 dry, barrel, jug and bottles of liquor, saloonkeepers and drunken men were loaded on the sleigh and taken along.

57 Persons Arrested.

The agents arrested 57 persons. Two years later they found their efforts were in vain. Federal Judge Claude L. Lane in Madison ruled that their search warrants were illegal.

Two or three other big raids were planned, but failed. Sporadic state raids on a few places were made yearly, then, in 1924, twenty-nine saloons were padlocked by the government, co-operating with the state. New ones were opened.

Now, though Wisconsin has no dry law, a new campaign to put and end to Hurley's lawlessness is near.

Special investigators are expected to come here, and report to the governor, with the possibility that federal agents once more may cooperate.

Paraguay Wins Boundary Rights in Pact with Brazil

BRUNSON, Paraguay, Oct. 20.—President Jose F. Guigarsi today promulgated the boundary treaty with Brazil known as the Itaipu-Mangabé treaty. The treaty gives Brazilian recognition to Paraguay's rights to territory on the west side of the upper Paraguay river in the Bahia Negra region.

Theft Insurance at Police Stations Is with Us Yet

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chicago taxpayers pay for insurance against burglary and robbery in the city's police stations. Despite an expected cut of \$6,000,000 in revenue next year, this police station burglary and robbery insurance is listed as a proposed corporate budget which the council finance committee will consider tomorrow.

The allowance for fidelity insurance on the deputy bailiffs of Chief Bailiff Snow of the Municipal court is \$4,150 for next year. City Controller Schmidt, who places surety bonds for many corporate employees is allowed \$5,450 for 1929 as compared with \$10,000 for this year.

The allowance for "premiums on burglary and fidelity insurance" in the office of clerk of the Municipal court for next year is \$11,000.

Clerk Kerns Is Interviewed.

"What do you want burglary insurance for?" James Kearns, clerk of the court was asked yesterday.

"That is not burglary insurance alone," replied Kearns. "It also embraces robbery, holdup and theft—everything. Branches of the courts are located in various parts of the city and my deputies take in a large amount of money every year."

"They are all located in police stations, aren't they?"

"Yes, but I am responsible for all of the money taken in and it is only ordinary prudence to protect it," was the reply. "The clerk of the court through deputies takes in upwards of \$5,000,000 a year and I am responsible for its safekeeping."

Protection All the Way.

"Did you ever hear of a hold up in a police station?"

"A woman shot at a judge recently," he replied. "You can't tell what will happen. Don't you think I should

protect the money intrusted to me? It comes in sums of \$5 to \$5,000. This insurance is on the money. It applies not only when the money is in the branch courts, but while it is being transferred to the central office in the city hall. If any of it is lost, I'm the bird who will suffer."

"Don't the police advertise in the newspapers that they will protect all large sums of cash, if requested," Mr. Kearns was asked. "Don't they appeal to concerns to ask for policemen when a transfer of cash is contemplated?"

"I'm not criticizing any one," replied Mr. Kearns. "but it is only common sense that I take every reasonable precaution to keep safely all the money placed in my hands."

Propose Police Roll Slash.

According to the tentative budget, the police department will lose six deputy commissioners, two captains, four detective lieutenants and 315 patrolmen. It is represented that the proposed 1930 budget is on the basis of the 1928 appropriations.

With a decrease of \$25 patrolmen it is provided that the police may do \$1,000 worth more talking than they did in 1928, although it is represented that the tentative budget for 1930 is a duplicate of that of 1928. For phone service in 1930 the police have been given \$34,000 as compared with an expenditure of \$22,354 in 1928.

Evidently the budget makers believe there will be fewer culprits apprehended because the allowance for feeding prisoners has been cut more than 50 per cent.

Not only the police pay rolls, but those of every other city department will be shortened if the proposed budget is adopted. Dismissal of a total of 5,400 employees and reduction of various departmental expenses, in-cluding that of the mayor's office, are contemplated.

half the night trying to bring in Honolulu, Cuba, or China on his dial. Distance no longer matters to him. He wants to hear what he does hear as clearly and distinctly as possible, so that total assets of each set must be of the best.

Beauty must be more than skin deep, also, in the manufacture of the sets, the exhibitors say. An exquisitely artistic cabinet helps to sell a set, but unless the tone is all that could be expected, the less handsome exterior with the better mechanical equipment will probably prove the ultimate choice of the customer.

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman at large from Illinois, will make the principal addresses at the inaugural ceremony this evening.

Quality, not quantity of receptivity, is the current demand of the radio fan, according to the dealers. The enthusiast, they say, no longer sits up

\$1,000,000 RADIO SHOW OPENS; TO LAST ALL WEEK

Converging this week at the Coliseum in Chicago's eighth annual radio show, dealers of the city will display what's what in styles and achievements of radio sets. More than a million dollars' worth of merchandise will make up the exposition, which will occupy the entire main part of the Coliseum, and will overflow into both north and south annexes and the balconies. There will be nearly 300 exhibitors.

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President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman at large from Illinois, will make the principal addresses at the inaugural ceremony this evening.

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FAMILY BUDGETS REFLECT STRIDES IN ART OF LIVING

Expenses of 1816 and 1926 Are Compared.

Facts about the cost of living, past and present, are presented in an article in the October number of the Journal of Political Economy, issued a few days ago by the University of Chicago Press. With 110 years as a span of comparison—from 1816 to 1926—the relative purchasing power of the dollar is revealed in the records of two families of nearly similar size, income, and social status.

E. L. Jackson, a government employee at Washington 110 years ago, kept from Oct. 1, 1816, to Sept. 30, 1917, a complete account of expenditures for his family, consisting of his wife and one child. In 1926 the Nixons of Washington were one of several families keeping day by day expense accounts for the United States bureau of home economics. Nixon, also a government employee, had a wife and two small children.

Their Situations Similar.

Jackson was secretary of one of the government departments. His salary, by official records, was \$1,000 a year. Man in similar position today are receiving from \$2,700 to \$2,100 a year. Nixon held a professional position with the government at a salary of \$3,000 a year. Both

families spent for clothing reveals that young man bought in their home, and both families kept a maid.

With two families so much alike in size, in social and professional position, the main objects of the comparison consisted of discovering if possible any difference in their standards of living, the change in the cost of various commodities, and whether the man of 1926 is receiving more in real income than the man of 1816.

Table Shows Expenditures.

The following table compares the various items of the two families' expenditures, and the percentage of each item to the total expenditures:

	Nixons.	Per. Jackson.	Per.
Food	\$ 914.64	12.8	99.55
Clothing	504.21	12.5	100.00
Shelter	1,501.88	20.5	191.18
Oper. [Hw]	707.10	14.0	100.00
Health	118.25	2.4	6.98
Res. & serv.	427.05	5.8	64.97
Personal	58.61	1.2	100.00
Automobile	108.18	2.4	100.00
Miscellaneous	78.67	2.4	100.00
Insurance	255.15	3.0	100.00
Savings	238.09	3.0	100.00
Total	\$4,803.80	100	\$1,000.00

Income above the salaries mentioned is accounted for by the returns from investments and the weekly checks of the boards.

Most important among the items shown is the sum expended for food, which is almost identical despite the difference in time.

Living Standards Compared.

The most significant conclusion to be drawn, however, is taken from the percentage columns. It is well recognized that the amount of the income spent for food is a guide to the level of living—the greater percentage expended the lower the living standards. Similarly, when the percentage of the total income spent for food is low, it shows that the level of living is high.

Thus the Nixons of 1926 enjoyed a greater amount of worldly comfort than did the Jacksons of 1816.

Analysis of the amounts the two

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Analysis of the amounts the two

NEW OZE SLIPPER for AFTERNOON WEAR

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HOOVER NAVAL IDEALS SCRAP OLD PRINCIPLES

Executive Would Assume "Risks for Peace."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Involved in the naval party compromise President Hoover is negotiating with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain are the principles of some cardinal principles of the traditional policies of national defense and a revision of our customary outlook upon foreign affairs.

The President has set forth upon the greatest adventure of idealism in the history of the world. He is demonstrating impressively that he is willing to take the "risks for peace."

Mr. MacDonald said he called upon a sincere adherence to the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war. Up to now Mr. Hoover has outdone Mr. MacDonald in taking these "risks for peace."

Peace in Balance.

If all goes well with Mr. Hoover on the great adventure he will emerge from it the greatest contributor to world peace in human annals and a benefactor to his country that will survive his name alongside Washington and Lincoln's. If disaster should strike him, he will be the victim of the right of American idealism.

Although it was Ramsey MacDonald, socialist, pacifist, idealist, who coined the phrase, the "risks for peace" were envisaged by Mr. Hoover when he took office last March and immediately addressed himself to the problem of naval disarmament.

His ambassador Hugh Gibson to the London conference in April delivered the keynote of the new Hoover policy. Few realized at the time this policy involved a recession from the attitude of the Coolidge administration in the disarmament negotiations and a departure from traditional defense policies.

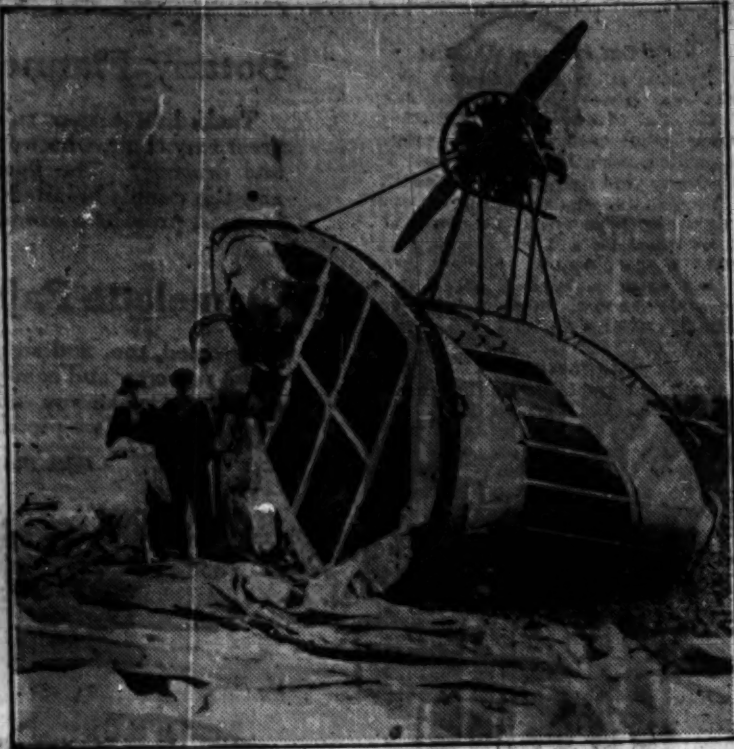
Gibson Presented Ideas.

The central idea of the Hoover-MacDonald statement declaring the Kellogg-Briand pact the guiding principle of Anglo-American relations, and even some of its phraseology, is to be found in the Gibson address proposing a compromise of the naval disarmament issue.

Mr. Gibson said that by virtue of the recent talks with Mr. Hoover he was in a position to realize the present the President "feels that the past for the renunciation of war opens to us an unprecedented opportunity for advancing the cause of disarmament, an opportunity that is of no postponement."

"Any approach to the disarmament problem on purely technical grounds," he went on, "is bound to be inconclusive. The technical justification of armaments is based upon the experience of past wars and upon the anticipation of future wars. So long as our approach to the problem is based

Blimp Wrecked by Violent Gale



The Goodyear Vigilant, which was on its way to Akron, O., dumped on its side at the Pittsburgh-Butler airport at Pittsburgh after gale.

(Associated Press Photo.)

upon old fears and old suspicions, there is little hope of disarmament. The lessons of the old strategies must be unlearned.

War Taxed; Peace Opposed.

"If we are honest, if our solemn promise in the pact means anything, there is no justification for war taxed peace. Great armaments are but the relic of another age, but they will remain a necessary relic until the present deadlock is broken and that can be accomplished only by the decision of the powers possessing the greatest armaments to initiate measures of reduction."

It was with these aims that Mr. Hoover entered upon the negotiations with Mr. MacDonald. He sought to break the disarmament deadlock between Britain and America with a compromise. He was willing to waive on behalf of the United States the contention of the Coolidge administration that we must retain full liberty to put our entire allotment of cruiser tonnage into 10,000 ton, eight inch gun ships because our lack of bases necessitates craft of long steaming radius.

New Theory Advanced.

The President was willing to accept a limitation on the number of our big cruisers as the British had demanded at the Coolidge conference of 1927. He was the more willing to make this concession because his administration is proceeding upon a new theory of national defense. This new theory is that an adequate naval defense of our outlying possessions is impracticable.

According to this view, a successful defense of the Philippines would depend upon the degree of loyalty of the Filipinos. As the result of the demilitarization of our bases in the western Pacific under the Washington treaty, our naval defense of the Philippines would be based upon the Hawaiian

islands. If the Filipinos loyally resisted an invasion our fleet would be able to arrive in time to save them. If not, all the big cruisers we might build would be unable to prevent occupation of the islands.

Navies Used Differently.

This conception confines the primary mission of the navy to the protection of continental United States and the Panama canal, as a link in our national defenses. It concedes that we do not need so extensive a navy as Great Britain with dominions and possessions scattered all over the globe. It presupposes that our navy will not be used for the protection of our foreign trade in distant regions as the British navy is used for the protection of the British merchant marine.

According to the administration viewpoint the American and British navies differ so widely in mission and requirements that it is difficult to compare them or balance them against each other. The British fix their needs at 15 big cruisers and 35 small ones to protect and police a far flung empire. Our requirement for defense of a compact home region is not more than 21 big and 15 small cruisers, according to the administration estimate. And this estimate is based more upon the consideration of parity with the British demands than on actual home defense needs. Mr. Hoover would be willing to go far lower, if the British would.

Hoover Would Halt Building.

Although there is much solemn assentation on our side that we insist on parity and on the British side that they cheerfully concede it, the administration is not aiming at mathematical equality of the two fleets. Mr. Hoover's real object is an agreement that will halt navy building competition, reduce armaments all along the

line, if possible, and leave Britain and America with navies which will be rated as equal only because each will be superior to the other in its own sphere.

With more eight inch gun cruisers the American navy would be superior to the British in battle action in American waters. With more small cruisers and more bases the British navy would be superior to the American in all other waters. Theoretically this is the posture of affairs in the negotiations. Practically, the situation is somewhat different. The British have not evinced that real for taking "risks for peace" that we have.

Cruiser Needs Reduced.

Mr. Hoover has scaled our big cruiser needs from 33 down to 21, a reduction of 12. Mr. MacDonald is willing to come down from 15 to 13, but he proposes to keep four others of the Hawkins class which are between 9,000 and 10,000 tons displacement each and mount 7.5 inch guns. These are virtually equal in power to our ten thousand ton eight inch gun cruisers and the oldest of them will not be obsolete till 1935. At the same time Mr. MacDonald is unwilling to concede us more than 18 big cruisers, which means that Britain would have in reality 15 to our 18, until 1935 at least.

The administration regards as a great concession the reduction of the British cruiser demands of 15 ships of upwards of 450,000 tons in the aggregate at the Geneva conference to 10 cruisers aggregating 339,000 tons. The illusory character of this concession appears when it is recalled that Britain now has only 52 cruisers aggregating 212,000 tons. "The other 18" were added for trading purposes at Geneva and are now knocked off together with two more on condition that a number of obsolete small cruisers may be replaced with larger ones of 27,000 tons greater displacement in the aggregate. Just how much parity or "risk for peace" these British concessions involve, it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to figure out.

Submarine Concession Made.

The alignment of the United States with Great Britain in favor of "the abolition of the submarine" is a concession, but not one that originated with the Hoover administration. That change of front on the part of the United States dates back to the Coolidge regime.

At the Washington conference the American delegation refused to accede to the British proposal to outlaw the submarine. Mr. Hughes submitted to the conference the report of the American advisory commission stressing American need of submarines for home defense and particularly for defense of the Philippines. The report dwelt at some length on Britain's reasons for wanting submarines abolished.

"A nation possessing a great merchant marine, protected by a strong surface navy," said the report, "naturally does not desire the added threat of submarine warfare brought against it. This is particularly the case if the nation gains its livelihood through overseas commerce. If the surface navy of such a nation were required to leave its home waters, it would be greatly to its advantage if the submarine threat were removed."

On the other hand, if a nation has not a large merchant marine, but is dependent upon sea borne commerce from territory close or abroad, it would be necessary to carry war to her.

"It would be very natural for that nation to desire a large submarine

force to protect the approaches on the sea and to attack troop transports, supply ships, etc., of the enemy. Control of the surface of the sea only by the attacking power would not eliminate it from constant exposure and loss by submarine attacks."

The report further stated that "submarines acting legitimately from bases in our distant possessions would harass and greatly disturb any enemy attempting operations against them. They might even delay the fall of these possessions until our fleet could assemble and commence major operations."

This represented the official attitude of the United States on submarines until 1927, when Gibson at Geneva and 1928 when Secretary of State Kellogg in his note on the Anglo-French naval accord said that America would be willing to abolish submarines in agreement with other nations.

DECIDES ON SENATORS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(AP.)—President Hoover is believed to have determined definitely upon David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, a Republican, and Joseph R. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, as the two delegate representatives upon the American delegation to the London naval limitations conference.

With the selection of the two senators who will serve with Henry L. Stimson, the secretary of state, as chairman, the President had almost completed his delegation upon his departure for the midwest tonight.

Senator Robinson has been generally regarded as the logical representative of the minority party. In addition to being the Democratic leader in the senate he is a member of the foreign relations and naval committees.

In Reed and Robinson Mr. Hoover would have two staunch national de-

fense advocates on his delegation as well as two of the most convincing debaters in the senate if a treaty of naval limitations were brought before that body for ratification. Both senators advocated the fifteen cruiser bill which passed last session. Senator Reed is chairman of the military affairs committee and a member of the foreign relations committee.

After consulting with Chairman Borah of this committee, Mr. Hoover did not go down the line in rank of Republicans on the foreign relations committee. Reed ranks sixth, Senator Johnson of California is second. Whether a place on the delegation was offered to Senator Borah is unknown. It is believed, however, that Senator Borah made his position clear to the President along with an intimation that he preferred not to leave America.

ALABAMA DRY KILLER TO FACE TRIAL OCT. 28

Ashland, Ala., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Cecil Guthrie, Clay county deputy sheriff, will go on trial at Rockford, Coosa county, on charges of murder in the first degree on Oct. 28, it was announced today.

Guthrie recently was indicted by a Clay county grand jury in connection with the slaying of Clarence Bailey, 14, high school athlete, whom he was attempting to arrest on a liquor charge.

Guthrie obtained a change of venue Saturday, on the ground that he could not obtain a fair trial in Clay county. Guthrie said he fired three shots to scare the youth and that the last shot went low when he stumbled.

Witnesses at the preliminary hearing testified that several other shots were fired after Bailey fell mortally wounded—shot in the back.

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Wilson Attacks For-
mer Soldiers.

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—American world war veterans were assailed today by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, national secretary of the Methodist board of temperance and morals. In a speech delivered here at the closing meeting of the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of New York he accused the veterans of "importing European ideas of the world as against the American ideal, with less concept of life never before openly stated in American soil."

He pointed out that the veterans of a general denunciation of bootleggers and Tammany Hall, Dr. Wilson said, like the man who has never been good or forgotten his bad. It stands, he declared, as a very vile condition that Boss and Murphy inaugurated and that H. Parkhurst and Theodore Roosevelt denounced.

When prohibition gains, Wilson asserted there were thousands of the liquor laws in the United States today than there were in 1890 because "a few men could not violate the law and 100,000 licensed saloons, violating the law every day."

He must have no backward on prohibition at this time," Dr. Wilson



It is entitled to as fair a chance and as long a time to show the world what it can do as the license system had. It has never had a fair chance until now."

Rheumatism

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Many people look upon Rheumatism as a part of their winter program — they resign themselves to stiff, swollen joints and torturing aches and pains. But — and often unnecessary. Many cases of Rheumatism are caused by an accumulation of uric acid which disordered kidneys have allowed to remain in the system — such cases respond to treatment with Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Hundreds of letters in our files tell of the wonderful relief it has brought to poor sufferers. Here's hope for you. Phone us for a case today.

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An exclusively controlled Stein-Bloch fabric, woven of pure llama wool into a fleecy coating of "kitten's ear" softness. Warm but neither heavy nor bulky. In six rich solid tones. Particularly smart in the polo-guard belted back model.

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STATE TO FIGHT OWN WITNESS IN TRIAL OF DOODY

Seeks Right to Quiz Mack on Surprise Testimony.

Willie Doody will be merely among those present at his own trial for murder when it is resumed this morning in Judge Otto Kerner's courtroom in the Criminal Courts building at 26th street and California avenue. Eddie Maciejewski, alias Eddie Mack, who held true to the gangster's code and refused to "squeal" when placed on the stand on Saturday as a state's witness, will occupy the spotlight.

Doody is being tried for the murder last May 25 of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn, who was shot by a gunman fleeing from a stolen automobile at 31st street and Clarence avenue, Berwyn. Mack, the second of the pair in the car, was collared by Levy's subordinate, Sgt. Robert Soldat.

On Saturday morning Mack caused a sensation at the trial by taking the stand as a state witness and repudiating any knowledge of the young defendant. His bolt was shot immediately following an identification of Doody by Soldat.

The rules of evidence prohibit the prosecutors from cross-examining their own witness or from trying to impeach his testimony. Assistant State's Attorneys Harry Ditchburne and Walker Butler, who are prosecuting the case for the state, declare, however, that they will achieve the privilege of cross-examination on grounds of surprise testimony.

Judge Kerner will rule this morning as to whether they will be permitted to do so.

Doody was sought far and wide following the shooting of Levy, who died of his wounds three days later. He was captured on Aug. 14 on information the source of which still remains mysterious. He was living at 6504 Jackson boulevard at the home of Elizabeth Kahler, a divorcee. Mack named Doody as his companion in a statement made the night of his arrest.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN BATTLE WITH BANDITS IS DEAD

New York, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Patrolman Charles A. Sauer of Brooklyn, who was shot in the head early this morning while breaking up a holdup, died shortly before noon.

Patrolman Sauer and Sgt. John McCarty surprised three bandits who had held up three men in the rear of a barber shop. McCarty shot one of them in the hand, subduing him, and a second of the robbers, while Sauer pursued the third into the hall, where they exchanged four shots. The bandit escaped after fatally wounding Sauer, but the police learned his identity and that he is a taxi cab driver. With the aid of his photograph and finger prints they expect to capture him.

Canada Swings Over to Back St. Lawrence Seaway Project

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 20.—The continent's second seaport and its people have heretofore been rather opposed to the building of the St. Lawrence seaway, but the opposition appears to have been vocal and the project is receiving support from influential residents of the city in recent months.

One of the most important links in the improved Welland canal may be completed next year. An effort to discover what effect this would have on Montreal as a port disclosed a rather general opinion that the canal will mean nothing in particular until the remainder of the waterway, the stretch of the St. Lawrence leading from Lake Ontario to the port itself, has been canalized in a manner to permit its navigation by the large ships plying the upper lakes.

\$45,000,000 for New Project.

That Canada is determined, or rather, that influential Canadian interests are determined, to complete the seaway is evidenced by the plans for the so-called Beauharnois development, between Lake St. Louis, just west of Montreal, and Lake St. Francis lies a stretch of some ten or twelve miles in the St. Lawrence that is narrow and rapid. Power of such magnitude can be developed here that the development company will spend \$45,000,000 on it and has agreed to meet all the demands of the federal Canadian government regarding navigation. Only the locks for large ships will be built when the time comes, by the government.

An engineer today declared that this power development would care for half the strictly Canadian part of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway. This Beauharnois power is not a dream. The agreements for it have been signed by both the dominion and by the Quebec provincial authorities on the one hand and the capitalists, said to be mainly Montreal residents, on the other. It is perhaps interesting to note that although permission is given the company to sell about half its power in Ontario, it is specified that none may go to the United States.

The informant stated that when the financing is announced, most of it to be done in Canada, it would be officially declared that some four-fifths of the anticipated production has already been contracted for sale. All of the dominion and provincial policy seems to be based on the idea that all Canadian power should be retained in Canada.

The Welland canal at present has a depth of 14 feet. The new one is

to be 30 feet deep and will accommodate ships of a maximum length of 800 feet. All ships within this figure will be enabled to pass around Niagara Falls into Lake Ontario, by this means the canal's value will, of course, increase immeasurably if the passage around the rapids in the St. Lawrence above Montreal are increased to thirty foot depth and locks constructed all the way to accommodate large ships.

At present shipping out of Montreal, as is well known, is in a quiescent state. There has, in fact, been little of the transport of grain to Europe usual at this time of the year. But some seven and a quarter million tons of freight passed through the Welland canal in 1927, and it is held by engineers that a clear waterway for big ships down to Montreal would mean vast savings to all of Canada and much of the United States.

Some fears have been expressed that Montreal's importance will suffer if the seaway is completed to the thirty foot length, the theory being that large ocean vessels will make their way direct into the lakes instead of transferring cargo at the port.

For Big Lake Freighters.

The opposite view is that ocean going vessels will never find it, except in extraordinary cases, economical to pass through. The value to this port will be that the big lake freighters, the most efficient ships in the world, can bring their loads to the head of ocean navigation and avoid the unloading and reloading, now necessary to pass through the Welland canal and the small locks on the river.

The strictly Canadian part of the latter work seems in a fair way to get itself done in connection with Canadian power. The international rapids section from Chimney Point to Cornwall must be agreed on by the United States and Canada. There are plenty of propagandists seeking to get this settled.

Ontario Buys Ontario River Power Rights for \$300,000

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 20.—The power rights on the Ottawa river at Chata Falls near Fitzroy Harbor, held by the estates of the late William Hart, Kingston, and the late Dennis O'Connor, Ottawa, have been purchased by the Ontario government for \$300,000. The property will be used to develop power for the Quebec and Ontario governments.

Drunk Husband Is Shot to Death by Hotel Clerk

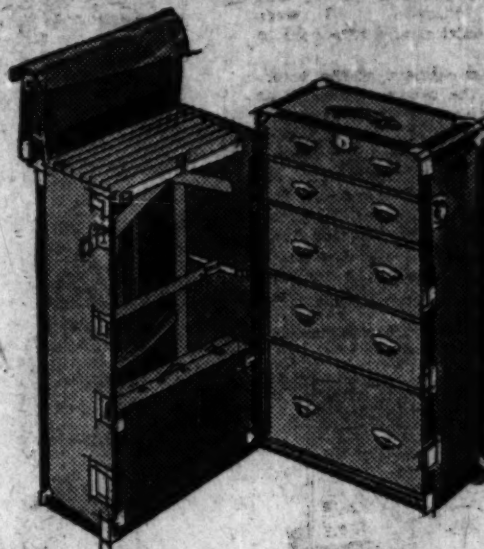
George Johnson, 25 year old roofer, went home intoxicated to his hotel at 3714 Lake Park avenue last night and threatened his wife until she called upon the clerk, Charles Seibert, 26 years old, to summon the police. Seibert ejected Johnson. Early this morning the husband returned and attacked Seibert, who drew a pistol from a drawer and fired. Johnson fell dead with a bullet in his abdomen.

19 LOS ANGELES POLICE CHARGED WITH EXTORTION

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Nineteen Los Angeles policemen are to appear in court tomorrow to answer to charges of extortion and bribery. Thirteen white policemen, who are accused of extorting money from bootleggers and hitmakers, will appear before Judge William Doran. Three Negro policemen, one of whom

previously lost a trial for murder, will come before Judge William Doran on similar charges. Two of the accused Negroes were taken off a train bound for Chicago.

Three other policemen who have already undergone one trial, which resulted in a jury disagreement last Friday, will come before Judge William Doran for a second trial. The accusations against the policemen are the outcome of an expose of police methods which followed the recent election of District Attorney Burton Fitts of Los Angeles county and Mayor John C. Porter of the city of Los Angeles.



A Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk that will do everything for \$65.00

Of course we have trunks in our store that sell for many more dollars and some for less—but here is a trunk that is durable—that is smart looking—that will carry clothes wrinkle-free—and the price is only sixty-five dollars.

We would enjoy showing you this model smartly finished in blue vulcanized fibre and pointing out all of its pleasing characteristics.

Similar models may be obtained in canvas grain Duocord covering in a choice of color effects—very special at 85.

Hartmann Trunk Company

178 N. MICHIGAN Between RANDOLPH and LAKE

The value of Oriental Rugs

Everyone seems to appreciate the value of Oriental Rugs. Not only do they represent the standard by which other rugs are judged but they are invariably the first choice of those who take great pride in their home.

The value of an Oriental Rug is not to be estimated by its price... but by its adaptability to the room it occupies... by the beauty and prominence of its colors... and by the year of service it affords. Buying an Oriental Rug is a great and modern economy.

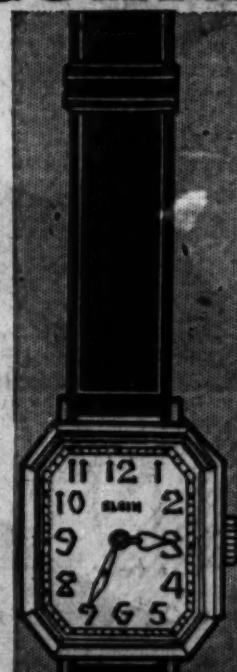
Worthy of Immediate Attention

MAHAL	12.9 x 8.10	\$ 236
ISPAHAN	13.10 x 10.2	\$ 440
LARISTAN	16.0 x 10.0	\$ 1200
KERMAN	18.8 x 12.0	\$ 1876
SAROUK	21.9 x 10.8	\$ 2240
KESHAN	22.4 x 12.9	\$ 3120

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28' SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
169 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



TIME

TO BUY AN ELGIN—\$30

A smart, sturdy watch for men who appreciate the meaning of "Elgin." Choice of three shapes, rectangular, square cut corner and barrel. Finely made with 15 jewel movements and white 14-Karat, gold-filled case. A feature of this model is its dignified luminous dial. Offered at this price because of a fortunate purchase.

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Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

THE NEW OPERA AND THE NEW FORMAL GOWN

Romance once again is at our threshold! It comes to us, not only in throbbing harmonies of music, but in the brilliant introduction of the Opera to its new, artistic home... It comes also in Costume—in the new sculptured lines and the rhythm, the soft, slow sway of the longer skirt.

Stevens are quick to recognize that The Gown for the Opera must possess a beauty of line and a dignity not required of costumes for other, less important formal occasions. Our collection is varied in fabric, color, and silhouette, enabling you to express your personality most memorably.

Panne Velvets Metal Cloths
Brocaded Taffetas Fishnet
Satin Lace

IVORY PANEL ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR



For the Season of Opera we present in the Second Floor Salon a distinguished collection of

Evening Gowns

Interpretive Style
Originations by

Billy Milgrim

MILGRIM

NEW YORK

CLEVELAND

600 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD, SOUTH
CHICAGO

Our Miami Beach Shop at 738 Lincoln Road will open about December 15th for the Southern Resort Season

U. S. AID AS MASSACRES IN CHINA GROW

Slain; Women and
Children Hungry.

BY JOHN POWELL.

CHONG, Manchuria, Oct. 20.—The United States Consul George C. Han-
son sent an appeal to the state
department urging Red Cross assist-
ance for white Russian refugees. A
letter from Hallar states that
whites were massacred in
the town of Usturofok on Oct. 13.
The town is located in the northern
part of the Argun river.
The refugees include practically all of
the women and children, and a
small number of Chinese. The
refugees are armed with machine guns and artillery.
The refugees are being held in the
town of Hallar and Yakasha.
The refugees are being held in the
town of Hallar and Yakasha.
The refugees are being held in the
town of Hallar and Yakasha.

Children Left Parentless.
In many instances cases of groups
of children under eight years
of age, waiting the streets, begging food
and a place to sleep, and stating that
their parents had been killed.
The refugees are being held in the
town of Hallar and Yakasha.
The refugees are being held in the
town of Hallar and Yakasha.
The refugees are being held in the
town of Hallar and Yakasha.

tion will die of hunger and freezing,"
Mr. Lilliestrom said. "Strangely the
American Red Cross or other organ-
ization should be able and willing to
do something for humanity's sake."
Mr. Lilliestrom said he had asked
many refugees for an explanation of
the viciousness of Red armies and
barbarities, particularly against em-
igrants and people of their own Russian
blood. The general explanation was
that it was a desire of the Red to
create a reign of terror that would
frighten the Chinese, as well as im-
press the whole world.

Armed Nearing Clash.
HANKOW, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Develop-
ments in northwest Honan province
continued obscure tonight. National-
ist reinforcements from down rivers
poured into this city and were being
rushed northward on the Kihuan rail-
way and also northward up the
Han river. The rebellious Kuom-
inchun forces were said to be advancing
down the Han.

A new panic among coolies here re-
sulted from the efforts of military au-
thorities to recruit labor battalions for
the front. The police were forced to
round up 1,000 coolies for this purpose.
Aviators of the Nationalist army
were reported to have inflicted consid-
erable damage by bombing the enemy
lines near Yenshih.

CUBA RELEASES FOUR ON BAIL IN POLITICAL PLOT

HAVANA, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The four
men arrested Friday on conspiracy
charges after police seized a political
manifesto against President Macha-
do's regime were released on \$1,000
bail each last night.
Those admitted to bond were: Alfre-
do Avila, plantation owner; Pedro Val-
des Fernandez, attorney; Antonio Ber-
nab Mendez, secretary of the Union
Nacionalista, a political party, and
Sexto Aguirre Padron. All were
charged with sedition and attempts to
incite rebellion.

Fourteen other signers of the man-
ifesto seized by the police were still at
liberty today, although they appeared
in court yesterday and took oath they
had signed the document, and declar-
ing they were withdrawing their rights in
signing it. Col. Carlos Mendez, for-
mer congressman and potential presi-
dential candidate of the Nacionalista
party two years ago headed the party
in court and declared the avowed
"clear the manifesto of being dan-
gerous."



Call for Sight Test There Is No Charge or Obligation

At Schulte's, skilled optometrists, private test rooms
and scientific instrument equipment are at your
service. Tests tell definitely if vision is normal
or if headaches or nervousness are caused by
defective muscles being strained while seeing.
Glasses are never advised unless need is clearly
shown and satisfactory result can be guaranteed.

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"

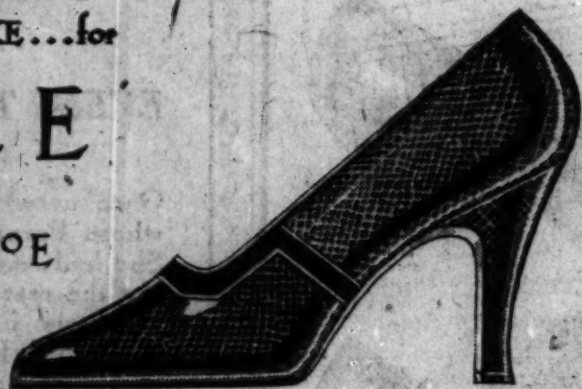
117 W. MADISON
1120 SOUTH STATE
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PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE - PALMER HOUSE

TWO FLOORS...
OUR ELEVATOR TO SHOE SALON
PEACOCK SHOES
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SMART LUGGAGE

The Silhouette details the
luxury of WATERSNAKE...for
RENEE
A NEW
PEACOCK SHOE
CREATION



WHAT a competent mode
... the Silhouette! In its own modern man-
ner... it selects for you... the slim willowy
lines of RENEE... the cozy comfort and
perfect fit of a PEACOCK hi-arch narrow
heel Shoe Creation... and the costume
luxury of Watersnake... exhibited in...

CHOCOLATE BROWN
BLACK
DARK BLUE
\$16.50

The Shoe Salon exhibits many smart
models... at \$10 and \$12.50

Every type of heel, from the very
low to the extremely high, may
be had in PEACOCK hi-arch
narrow heel Shoe Creations

PEACOCK SHOE CREATIONS... \$10 to \$25
Peacock Shoe Shops and Agencies in principal cities

1929	OCTOBER	1929
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

Today Is Living Room Day!

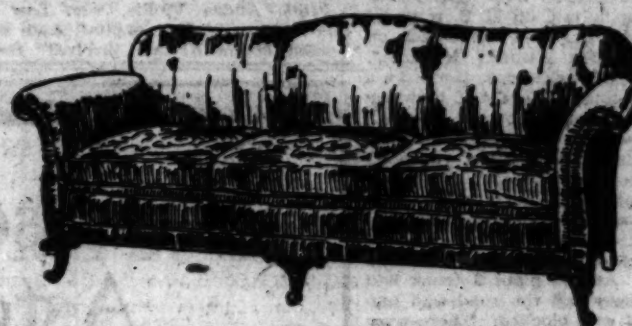
REVELL WEEK!

Today marks the first of a great series of 6 days' selling—in cele-
bration of REVELL WEEK. Today's feature—Living room fur-
niture—is one of particular importance because of the unusual style
and quality of the furniture offered at such particularly low prices.
Chart your buying at Revell's during REVELL WEEK—save money
every day by watching this paper.



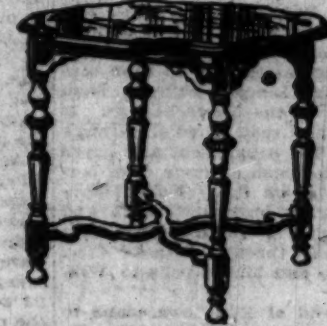
Louis XVI imported
chairs in genuine
needlepoint and hand-
loom tapestries. Only
35 of these chairs to
be sold at this price.
Regular \$85 value.

Revell Week Price
\$49



\$185 individual sofa, carved mahogany legs.
These sofas are all "Revell quality" and covered
in tapestry or mohair with linen fringe revers-
ible seat cushions in various new colors.

Revell Week Price
\$98



Occasional table with
beautifully figured top
and walnut and gum-
wood base. Regular
price \$29.

Revell Week Price
\$21



Solid mahogany occasional
chair, shown in beauti-
ful shades of green, henna,
gold and red damask. Reg-
ular \$58 value.

Revell Week Price
\$37.50



There is livability in this new deep seated
lounge chair with pillow back effect and re-
versible seat cushions. Its very style and
comfort breathe hospitality. Designed to be
our leader for Revell Week. Shown in at-
tractive tapestries. Regular
Price \$125.
Revell Week Price,

\$79



Occasional table with fine
hurl top with rosewood
edging and walnut and
gumwood base. Regular
price \$38.

Revell Week Price
\$24



Beautiful English sofa, yet one of the most luxurious
you have ever sat in. Deep down filled seat cushions and
pillow back covered in a soft colored tapestry make it a
masterpiece of upholstery work.
Regular Price \$350.
Revell Week Price,

\$285



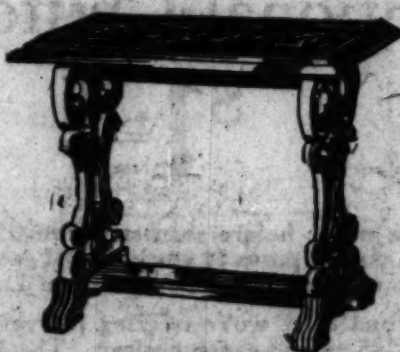
The trim, neat and unassuming lines of this two-piece suite make
it a favorite in the small apartment. These two pieces are shown
in a green or taupe color mohair with linen fringe reversible seat cush-
ions. Regular Price \$250. Revell Week Price,

\$185



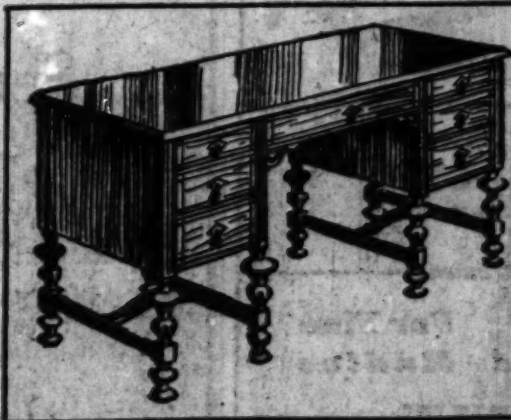
A new two-piece suite designed especially for Revell Week. Note
the deep channel tufted back which adds to its comfort and en-
hances its attractiveness. A custom built suite covered in a green
velvet with figured fringe reversible seat cush-
ions. Regular Price \$285.
Revell Week Price,

\$224



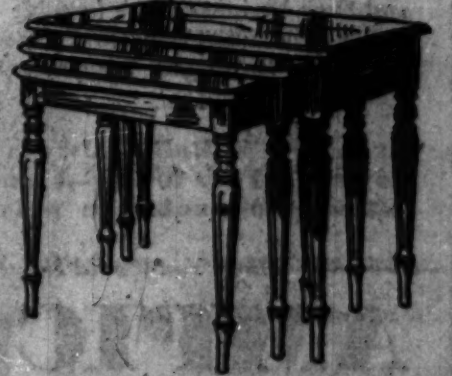
\$55 solid walnut coffee table,
fine carved ends, beautiful black
and gold marble top.

Revell Week Price
\$29.75



\$90 all genuine wal-
nut desk table, Tu-
dor design, 48x26
top, 6 drawers.

Revell Week Price
\$59



Solid mahogany nest table with
fluted legs—finished in an an-
tiqued color. Regular Price \$26.

Revell Week Price
\$19.75

The New Location
REVELL'S
at Wabash and LAKE



Mme. Love's New French Permanent Wave

A perfect and natural looking wave produced by skilled operators—new sachets and fresh solution assures a wave easily cared for. Requires no finger waving.

No Appointment Necessary

"COQUETTE" Haircut, Shampoo, Finger Wave, \$2.00
HAIR DYEING, Shampoo before and after, \$3.50
Genuine Eugene and Realistic Wave Given Here

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FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP
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Dorchester 5415
1840 Lawrence Ave.
Residence 5282



ACIDINE

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IOWA STARTING TO DIG ITSELF OUT OF THE MUD

But It Has Long Way to
Go for It.

By HAL FOUST.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Iowa, with its reputation as a state of impassable highways, is trying to pull itself out of the mud. It is closing the 1929 road building season with a claim of having paved more miles during the year than any other state.

When cold weather halts the laying of concrete, Iowa will have 785 miles more of permanent paving that it had on Oct. 1. Figures on this year's work in other states, as compiled by the Iowa Automobile association, place Illinois second with 632 miles. Next in the list is New York with 537 miles; Pennsylvania, 500; Michigan, 474; Wisconsin, 336; Indiana, 308, and Ohio, 278.

The primary highways in this state total 6,800 miles. At the end of this season 2,300 miles will be concrete; 5,300 miles will be gravel; 600 miles graded dirt, and 600 miles ungraded dirt. In comparison with Iowa's 2,300 miles of pavement, Illinois has 6,000 miles of concrete highways.

Concrete Route to Chicago.
In about three weeks this capital will be linked with Chicago by 390 miles of concrete. At present there is a gravel detour around three miles of construction about 22 miles west of Marshalltown. The route is on the Lincoln highway, through Fulton, Ill., and Cedar Rapids, Ia., to Ames and then 35 miles south to Des Moines.

By the end of 1930 the state highway department expects to have concrete on the Lincoln highway from the Illinois to the Nebraska line. It will be the first road paved all through the state. The department also hopes next year to finish concrete from border to border on the Jefferson Highway, the most important north and south route. This route extends from New Orleans through Kansas City, Des Moines and Minneapolis to Winnipeg.

By the end of 1934 Iowa plans to have 5,000 miles of concrete on its 6,800-mile primary system.

Gaps the Trouble Now.
A weakness of the present condition of the roads is that pavements are not connected but are separated by stretches of dirt, virtually impassable in wet weather, or by gravel which is

ROSENWALD FUND AIDS IOWA SALARIED MEN TO PAY HOSPITAL BILLS

Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Both Keokuk hospitals, the Graham and St. Joseph's, have adopted a plan brought forth by Julius Rosenwald of Chicago for financing the illness of the salaried man or his family. Five rooms are set aside for patients who cannot afford to pay a lump sum. An accurate account will be kept of the cost of these rooms, compared with five rooms at \$21 a week. The Rosenwald Foundation fund will pay 50 per cent of any deficiency.

In this way, persons of moderate means may go to the hospital, sign a contract to pay so much money each week, this to include payment for room, surgical and anasthetical services, nursing and everything necessary.

Little better in this soft clay subsoil. This is partly due to the method of financing highways. The state last year voted a \$100,000,000 road bond issue to be retired with the 3 cent gasoline tax and vehicle registration fees. The Supreme court held that the bond issue was unconstitutional.

The legislature voted to amend the constitution, but this act must be confirmed by the 1931 session. In the meantime, there was a statewide campaign for counties to vote the bond issue. Seventy-nine of the 99 counties in the state voted county issues totaling \$100,505,657. The state highway department is paying the interest and sinking fund on these bonds with the gasoline tax and registration fees.

The twenty counties that did not vote bonds are not getting any concrete, but their motorists are helping to pay the bill for paving in the other counties.

Tribune Car Is Stuck.
This correspondent was routed here from Cairo, Ill., by the American Automobile association over the Mississippi at Burlington, on U. S. route 24 to Ottumwa, Ia., and northwest on U. S. 63 to Des Moines. It rained.

Just south of Ottumwa there is a half mile detour. A crew of highway laborers were pushing cars through the mud one at a time.

After this detour there were 17 miles of good pavement. Then another detour, this one 11 miles long. The mud was only two or three inches deep but it was so slippery that cars were in the ditch at every turn and every hill. At one place a truck had its rear wheels off the road and had the right of way blocked. There were eight or ten cars standing in the rain and mud awaiting to get by as night was approaching. It was impossible to turn around. The Tribune's road car was dragged backward by horses for a quarter of a mile, where a turn could be made in a farmer's gateway so as to escape a night on the road.

BODIES OF ROYAL HOSTAGES FOUND IN AFGHAN FORT

"Water Boy" Ruler Kills
Brother of Ex-Amir.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—[AP.]—A new tale of horror is added to the history of Afghanistan, which has had four kings and much civil war within a year. A locked room in the Ark, central citadel of the Afghan capital of Kabul, where the Usurper Bacha Sakao, the "water boy," held forth until driven from the city by Nadir Khan last week, was opened today and disclosed the new chapter of frightfulness. The room contained six corpses. One was that of Abdul Majid Khan, brother of King Amanullah, whom Bacha Sakao had deposed last spring. Another was that of Hayatulla Khan, half brother of Amanullah. A third was that of Mohamed Usman, former governor of Kandahar. The other three bodies were unidentified.

Had Been Held as Hostages.
The corpses were in a horrible condition. The manner in which they died was not known. It was recalled that Bacha Sakao had held royal hostages in the fortress and threatened to kill them unless paid a large sum and allowed to leave the city peacefully.

Nadir Khan not only has marched in as king but is credited with the ambition to modernize the country. He apparently is not discouraged by the fact that Amanullah, his friend, was ousted from the throne partly because of his efforts to modernize the clothing of Afghans.

Mme. Andre Violette, who flew to Kabul, the Afghan capital, and witnessed Nadir Khan's arrival there

with his triumphant army last week, quotes the new ruler in the Petit Parisien of Paris:

Nadir's Program.
"I returned to Afghanistan," said King Nadir, "not for the purpose of ascending the throne, but to benefit my country. I hope to direct Afghanistan toward progress, despite the precarious state of my health."

"I intend to reopen the schools, create new railroads and develop industries."

"I expect the cooperation of all countries, particularly France, where I spent the best five years of my life."

Nadir Khan is not expected to have as easy time achieving his purpose. Although tribal leaders insisted on his becoming king. Dispatches from Calcutta indicate that sections of the large Afghan population in India have refused to swear allegiance to him, and that a small hostile army intends to move against him.

ENDS HIS LIFE WITH GUN
Josi Warren, 70-year-old printer, a newspaper for many years, committed suicide with illuminating gas yesterday in his home, 6911 Magnolia avenue.

Imported
Jerseys
with English Slacks
Jerseys, \$6.50
Slacks, \$5.00



The last word in smart English vogue for boys to 10 years. New color combinations in various shades with English flannel slacks to match. Very attractive and practical; cool enough for indoors, warm enough for outdoors.

A. STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash • CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Hassel's Are Showing Astonishing Values

The Most Adorable Women's Shoes
Ever Offered at This Low Price

\$6.50

Just think! You'll actually save \$2 to \$4 on each pair. 40 new smartly styled straps, ties and pumps. Kidskins, Suedes, Patents and Calfskins in all shades. High or low heels. These are without doubt the greatest dollar for dollar shoe values you've ever seen.



"ADELA" \$6.50
In black suede or patent leather with cross bar effect.



"ISBEL" \$6.50
A beautiful tie in brown suede with smart c o n trailing trimming.



"GERTA" \$6.50
Black or brown or blue kidskin. Also patents.



"BONNY" \$6.50
Black suede pump with call wing tip and lacing effect.



"LAURA" \$6.50
In Java brown or black suede with smart lizard trimming.



"DORIS" \$6.50
New five eyelet perfect fitting tie in black suede with lizard trimming.

Sensational Chiffon Hosiery

\$1 the pair \$1.35 the pair \$1.65 the pair

You have never before seen such remarkable value as is represented in our gorgeous \$1 stockings. 42 gauge hose sheerest, purest Japanese silk from toe to top. You'll save 85c on each pair.

At \$1.35 and \$1.65 we're offering marvelous values in De Luxe pivot top, 45 and 48 gauge hosiery. The sheerest, most luxurious Japanese silk. These hose would cost double elsewhere.

All guaranteed first quality and perfect. All the newest fall shades including the latest Sunset Bronzes. Don't miss these bargains.

HASSEL'S Dearborn & Van Buren

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. Women Are Becoming (ly) "Corset-Minded"



The new silhouette is approached dubiously by the slim as well as the "Juno-esque" for lovely rolls and bulges have the most uncountable way of appearing just where curves should be the subtlest and contours the smoothest.

There is but one solution—Expert Corseting—which is neither the easily discarded straight-up-and-down affair of recent seasons; nor the very pinched-in-waist of former "feminine" years. It is rather a restraining, molding garment that normally accents the waistline and gently supports the abdomen—creating an entirely different response (anatomically speaking) to the new gown.

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

"DELMAR" Chiffon Hosiery \$3.50—3 pairs for \$10

We are almost back to the graceful times when a slender ankle and a dainty instep peeked from beneath the momentarily lifted skirt. At least more attention is paid to hosiery now. These "Bracelet Top" Hoses are sheer and snug and colorful. Manon—Lustre Sand, Gun Metal, Mauve Sand, Antibes Tan.

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Waves may come— and waves may go— EVEN THOUGH THEY ARE Permanent!

Once upon a time there was a young lady whose Permanent Wave was "growing out." She had some curls . . . a wave or two . . . but the rest was as straight as anything! She was just desperate—till she came to THE POWDER BOX and tried their system of re-waving the Permanent wave. When they were finished she had new waves that just reached to where her former Permanent began—and so her troubles were over forever!

Then, to celebrate, she tried a Jaquet Manicure which molded her hand as well as tinted her finger-nails—she hardly knew herself! (We are continuing our specialty of redressing extra hair pieces at a very moderate price.)

POWDER BOX—SIXTH FLOOR

Washable Light-Weight Capeskin Slip-on Gloves \$2.95

The glove for active moderns needs beauty and durability and practicality and a certain dignity—all of which qualities are noticeable in these Slip-Ons with their shirred wrists and delicate colors:

Suntan Tan Peach Rosewood Walnut
Ashwood Ebonywood
GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR
See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper.

at AMPICO Hall

You Can Have in Your Home The New Screen-Grid EVEREADY Radio

THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT

for only **10%** down

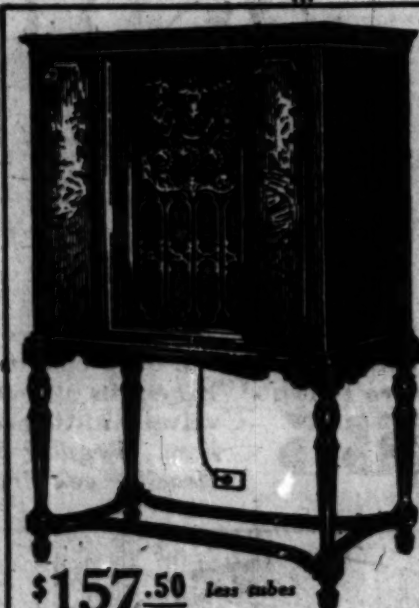
The LOWEST Advertised Price—\$157.50 Less Tubes
And an Unusually Large Trade-in Allowance!

The Eveready Radio...

The Precision Instrument—Eveready for quality—Eveready for tone—Eveready for selectivity—Eveready for distance... Eveready for VALUE!... Model S2 (illustrated) equipped for 8 tubes including 3 new screen-grids, electro-dynamic speaker... only \$157.50 less tubes... See it at AMPICO Hall and be convinced.

Buy at AMPICO Hall...

Because AMPICO Hall is only one retail store in a large chain operated by the great American Piano Company in the leading cities throughout the country... Their vast resources and huge business make possible the exploitation of a fuller service in modern radio selling... Investigate for yourself—NOW!



\$157.50 less tubes

At AMPICO Hall—Always the Lowest Price—only 10% down—A Year to Pay—Unusually large trade-in allowance—2 weeks exchange privilege—Home Demonstration

Where You Would Naturally Come For a Fine Musical Instrument

AMPICO HALL For Fine
Radios
234 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

At Jackson Boulevard Telephone WABash 1340

Home of the World's Foremost Pianos
The MASON and HANLIN—
KNABE—CHICKERING—AMPICO

All Stores Open From
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Mail this to AMPICO Hall, 234 So. Wabash Ave., for further information about a trial demonstration of an Eveready in your home ☐ Trade-in appraisal on your old set.

Name _____
Address _____

OPEN GAS JET TAKES 7 LIVES IN ONE FAMILY

Neighbor's Knock Comes
Near Saving Them.

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Walter Cavanagh, 43, a chauffeur, was found dead today with six of his children whom he had brought up in a three room flat at 544 West 46th street since their mother died several years ago.

A pot of water on a gas stove boiled over and quenched the flame, but the gas flowed on. A neighbor knocked on the door once, but could not wake Cavanagh to give him a message from his employer, who was waiting to be driven to a golf club. A second impatient message made the neighbor decide to climb through the window, but Cavanagh lost his job; but it was too late.

The oldest child, Ethel, 17, who kept house for the family, apparently heard the first knock and got out of bed, but no farther. She was dead on the floor. Catherine, 15, was dead in the bed in that room.

Three Boys in Folding Bed.

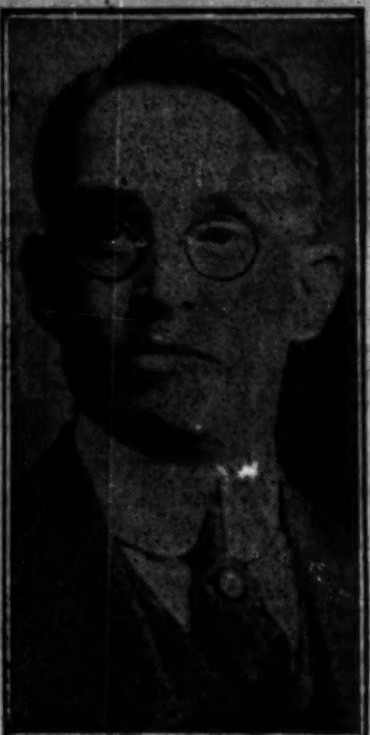
In the front room, which was used as a parlor, the three boys—Thomas, 11; George, 9, and Walter, 8—lay side by side in a wide folding bed. They were the first neighbor, Samuel Risenick, saw as he raised the fire escape window and smelled the gas. He ran to the kitchen door and opened it into the hall. Mrs. Mary Donohue, on whose telephone the messages from the employer had arrived, had already come up from the floor below. She went to the kitchen stove and closed the gas jet, which was fully open under a pot of water still warm. Risenick put his hand on Cavanagh's shoulder to shake him, but found the body was already cold.

The youngest daughter, Rose, 13, who looks so like her father that she was his favorite, was in the same room with him.

In Same Rooms Fifteen Years.

The police learned that the Cavanagh family lived in the same three rooms for fifteen years. When Mrs. Cavanagh died the neighbors advised Cavanagh to put the children in a home, but he said he wanted to keep them with him. At that time he had seven. The seventh, Mary, who was then 17, first had the task of house-keeping, but she insisted shortly on going to live in Greenwich Village, and

NAMED AS JUDGE



Judge Will H. Sparks, Rushville, Ind., picked by President as successor to Judge A. B. Anderson in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, with headquarters in Chicago. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

she is now the only survivor of the family. The housekeeping after her departure was done for Cavanagh and his remaining children by Ethel.

Thousands March at Gary to Honor Palaski Memory

Thousands paid tribute at Gary, Ind., yesterday and last evening to the memory of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish nobleman and friend of freedom, who died fighting under the orders of George Washington in the American revolution 150 years ago. A two mile parade, led by the black horse troop from Culver Military academy, featured the afternoon program. Evening addresses were delivered by Edmund Kalenaki, Polish vice consul at Chicago; Frederick Landis, newspaper publisher of Logansport, Ind., and brother of K. M. Landis; Secretary of State Otto C. Fife, and Col. Sergius Zahorski, representative of the Polish government.

RADICALS GAIN 7 OF 98 SEATS IN FRENCH SENATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Oct. 20.—Barring a few shootings in Corsica, the French elections passed off almost uneventfully today, changing the political complexion of the upper house slightly. The greatest change was a gain of seven members to the independent radicals. Ninety-eight senators were elected for nine year terms, France using the same method as the United States in renewing one-third of the upper house at each election.

Public interest was not attracted by the party fights, which centered on personalities, the most interesting battle being in Corsica, where the present president of the senate, Paul Doumer, radical socialist—which corresponds approximately to David Lloyd George's party in England—won a hot battle.

M. Doumer's election has added considerable spice to his reported candidacy for president of France. There was an overwhelming major-

ity in cases where incumbents were re-elected, this being the case of Henri Chéron, minister of finance, also James Hennessy, cognac king. Abbe Gaury, notorious Alsatian autonomist and former member of the German Reichstag, was defeated, although he led in the first ballot. The senators were elected at conventions, meeting in various department capitals, consisting of delegates sent by the communes. The allotment of delegates is said to be so badly apportioned that large cities, notably Paris and Marseilles, suffer great injustice in favor of the country districts. Hence the election again today provoked bitter demands from the Paris press for an apportionment reform.

Drunk When Married; Judge Grants Annulment

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Judge H. Sterling Pomeroy in the City court here granted an annulment decree to Harley Smith of Kewanee and Mahel Smith of Peoria, the testimony showing that both of them were intoxicated at the marriage ceremony held on April 22.

STEVENS
suggest
REAL STONE
RINGS

Onyx
Carnelian Chalcedony
Rose Quartz

\$2.50

JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

COLBY'S

What the well-dressed living room is wearing



The best current style is shown in this trimly tailored sofa, an adaptable piece that fits well in almost any room. It is shown in gold velvet complete at \$225, the price in satreen for custom covering being

\$160

A barrel chair of fine proportions, is priced at \$105 in a smart figured tapestry, or in satreen \$90

COLBY quality built into these smartly tailored, down-cushioned pieces at highly attractive prices

Notes and news of style in furnishing

We present briefly, items from leading publications and style centers in the furnishing field . . .

House and Garden, speaking of trends in accessories says:

"Owing to the vogue of English and American XVIII century decoration, the classic Adam type lamps are good; also Directoire and Empire types. English bronzes and porcelains too, are important. . . Tailored and pleated silk shades have come to be with renewed importance this fall. . . Italian pottery, refined in design and texture is selling for use in XVIII century rooms. . . The crimes committed in the name of modernism, i. e., atrocious angular designs in lamps, thank heaven, are not selling."

Of present tendencies in decoration, Country Life recently said:

"Every style in decoration has its own particular charm when it is well done. True, we have had revolutionary developments in the last few years, but these are all in the direction of greater freedom of taste, rather than the substitution of a new fashion for an older one. . . French furniture is always a favorite with youth, because its gesture is a gay and gracious one. Early American is also overwhelmingly popular for newly established homes, because it has a simple, informal charm that is easy to live with."

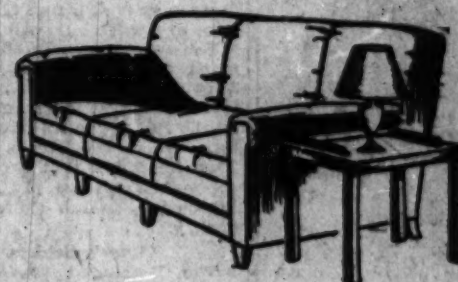
Milwaukee and Oak Park will soon have new Colby showrooms. . . Work on a series of attractive backgrounds and period rooms for branches in both of these cities is progressing rapidly, and openings will be announced early in November.

A LAWSON SOFA of the FINER SORT

This piece has not only down cushions, but a down-filled back, making it luxuriously comfortable. Shown in a fine henna damask at \$245, the satreen price being

\$145

Other Lawson sofas and love seats at various prices



A LUXURIOUS LONDON MODEL

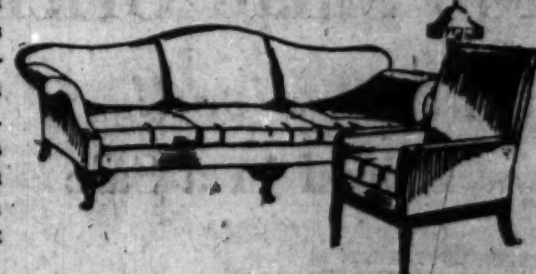
A big, roomy sofa of the club type, shown in antique velvet at \$325, and priced in satreen at

\$209

A chair of this style is \$110 in satreen, or \$165 in antique velvet

MANY DECORATIVE STYLES in CHAIRS and SOFAS

While plain tailored models as shown above enjoy a great vogue, we show many other styles equally in good taste, which employ some carving, a little greater sweep of line and more decorative fabrics. . . Below is a damask-covered Queen Anne sofa specially priced at \$195. The chair pictured is a very unusual model which is priced at \$125 in satreen or \$170 in silk damask of rich quality.



Our fall displays offer many helpful suggestions. We invite you to visit.

JOHN A. COLBY AND SONS
129 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago
(In Evanston at 1501 Chicago Avenue)

INTERIOR DECORATORS SINCE 1866

In St. Louis

Hotel Mayfair....

4th and St. Charles
In the center of theatre and shopping districts. Fine James, lawn, circulating ice water in every room. The quiet, refined atmosphere of an exclusive club—no hotel of distinction. Dining room. Coffee shop. Garage service.

400 ROOMS—\$3.00 to \$6.00

Hotel Lennox....

9th and Washington
St. Louis' newest and smartest hotel opened September 1st. In the heart of business district. Dining room. Coffee shop. Garage service.

400 Rooms with bath—\$3.50 to \$7.00

Hotel Kings-Way..

West Pine at Kingshighway
Opposite beautiful Forest Park. Near bus, street car and motor highways. 20 minutes from downtown. Club breakfast, table d'hôte dinner. Rooms for two from \$4. Special rates for permanent guests.

Heiss Hotel System KMOX



A COLD clings and clings...

get rid of it!

MENTHOLATUM acts directly on the membrane inside your nose, and on the breathing passages of your throat and chest. Safe to use and quick to relieve. . . a famous cold remedy for over 35 years.

BUS ON CHEST
INHALE VAPOR
APPLY IN NOSE

MENTHOLATUM

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune

WALK-OVER

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE NEW "MAIN SPRING ARCH" DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN—OCCUPYING THE ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR AT THE 125 SOUTH STATE ST. STORE



You'll like this convenient and beautiful "Main Spring Arch" Department for Women! Devoted entirely to Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes for women—those famous shoes with built-in arch feature. Invisible, and wonderfully refreshing and reviving. It supports the foot at just the point where fatigue is felt most, and is especially relieving to feet tired from overuse, or long hours of standing!

Discriminating women will find these Main Spring Arch Shoes to be of the same flattering style that is typical of all Walk-Over Shoes. The "Footograph" chart assures an accurate, personal fitting.

The new styles are now here, so countless and so delightful that we know you will be pleased. Our specially trained fitters will be able to satisfy you completely, giving you just the shoe your foot needs, with just the style you want!

We shall be delighted to have you visit this new "Main Spring Arch" Department, and to inspect our amazingly complete new Hosiery Section, also conveniently located on this floor, just inside the door.

WALK-OVER
125 SOUTH STATE STREET

"MAIN SPRING ARCH" DEPARTMENT—FIRST FLOOR.

Other Walk-Over Stores featuring "Main Spring Arch" Shoes for Men and Women

4952 West Madison Street—6440 South Halsted Street—667 Davis Street, Evanston
4700 Sheridan Road—4715 South Parkway—1136 Lake Street, Oak Park
1315 East 63rd Street—2342 East 71st Street—1450 Dearborn St., (Meridian)
Elgin—Rockford—Gary—South Bend



ONE OF THE MANY
"MAIN SPRING ARCH"
WALK-OVER SHOES

Walke
Tie
\$11

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

SUFFERED CONSTANT TORTURE

"Finally my doctor suggested that I try a pair of Ground Gripper shoes. Now my feet trouble me no more. Fallen arches cause the trouble of my misery."

How foolish it is to permit poorly designed shoes to cripple our feet and limit our activities! Foot troubles are so needless; shoes combining the three correct principles eliminate them.

Ground Gripper shoes bring comfort to tender, aching feet... quickly and unfailingly. For they relieve all pressure and strain and allow the foot muscles to function with natural freedom.

Ground Gripper shoes are a real godsend to those who suffer from aching feet. Be sure to try them.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

For Men, Women and Children

In Chicago:
29 East Lake St.
63 East Adams St.
110 West Madison St.
1806 Lawrence Ave.
In Evanston: 1725 Sherman Ave.
Charges Accounts Invited.

\$1 Reduction with this Ad



FIRST TIME OFFERED
IN CHICAGO!
Crystal Presents the New

POIRET
PERMANENT

Introduced last month in New York City's exclusive salons for not less than \$15. Truly a new achievement in the art of permanent waving.
Engine 67 Realistic 66
CRYSTAL PERMANENT WAVE SHOPPE
1312-14 Madison Bldg., 6 S. Wabash
Downtown 1872, Downtown 1286

BISHOP CANNON MAY FACE JURY OF CHURCHMEN

Charges Reported Drawn
by Virginians.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—Evidence that the demand within the Methodist church, South, for the unfrocking of Bishop James Cannon Jr., because of his political and recently disclosed private financial dealings, is taking definite form is seen in action pending before the Virginia conference of the church in Richmond, Va.

A resolution to be acted upon tomorrow, not naming the nationally known dry leader, but condemning the entry of preachers into politics and calling upon the next quadrennial general conference of the church in Dallas, Tex., in October, 1930, to take "remedial action" is generally believed to be the first step toward removal of charges against Cannon.

Elders Take Up Case.
Three of the best known elders of the church in Virginia, it is reliably reported, already have drafted charges against Cannon based on disclosures of his stock market dealings with Kable & Co., a New York bucket shop, his alleged war-time hoarding of flour, and his alleged misuse of the funds of the church board of temperance and social service, which he heads, to finance the early phases of his anti-Smith campaign in southern states.

These charges, according to the reports, probably will be submitted to the college of bishops at its meeting in Birmingham, Ala., in December and if a commission of that body, after preliminary investigation, recommends such action, procedure to bring Cannon to trial before the quadrennial general conference will be instituted. The resolution offered at the Richmond conference Friday by Fred G. Abbott of Norfolk, Va., was referred to a committee on memorials headed by the Rev. John B. Winn of Danville, Va., who a few weeks ago declared from his pulpit that exposure of Cannon's bucket shop plugging "stirred the church as few things have in its history."

Church Schism Seen.
The Richmond conference, which convened last Wednesday, is presided over by Bishop Collins Denny of Winchester, Va., who, addressing a district conference in Richmond last June, warned his auditors that Cannon's political activities were plunging the Methodist church, South, toward a schism as deep as that which split the northern and southern branches of the church before the civil war.

In an appeal to the clergy of the church to devote their efforts to saving souls, Bishop Denny, in the course of the present conference, declared when he addressed the class for admission into full connection, "The bare fact that the question is involved in politics does not give you the right to go into partisan politics and if you do so you go at the danger to your spiritual influence."

DRY LAW GIVES STRONG BLOWS IN THIS STATE

Figures Show Gains in
the Fines.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Official figures, made public by the department of justice today, emphasized the tremendous burden placed on the nation's clogged federal judiciary machinery by the national prohibition act.

The statistics, which disclosed the number of dry cases instituted and fines assessed by judicial districts, revealed that the national prohibition act continues to furnish more than half of the business before the federal courts. A total of \$6,767 cases instituted by the government in the fiscal year 1929 represented 51.3 per cent of all the federal criminal and civil cases commenced during the year ending June 30 last.

119,555 Cases Started.
All cases instituted in 1929 numbered 119,555, as compared with 104,967 for the previous year. Dry cases brought in federal courts during 1929 increased about 1,000 over the 55,729 begun in 1928.

The survey showed that the number of dry cases commenced annually has almost doubled since 1921, when 29,114 were instituted. A grand total of 407,456 have reached the federal courts since the dry law was passed. New York state continues to lead the procession in new cases. In 1929 the new cases numbered 13,820. Of this number, 7,316 were instituted in the southern district, which includes New York City, giving that district the leadership of the nation in new prohibition business.

Tenth of Fines in Illinois.
One-tenth of all fines assessed against violators of the prohibition during the last year fines imposed by federal judges in Illinois prohibition cases amounted to \$754,532.58, an amount virtually double that assessed against dry law violators in that state in 1928. Total fines for the nation amounted to \$7,346,300.

Another indication of increased activity on the part of the federal prohibition enforcement group in Illinois during the year ending June 30 last, is disclosed by publication of the statistics on numbers of new prohibition cases instituted in the federal courts. These show that 1,426 cases were instituted in 1929 while 2,453 new cases were begun in 1928.

Painter Claims He Can Identify Czar's 'Daughter'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 20.—The Russian painter Paul Chamaroff claimed today he can identify Anastasia Tokolkovskaya, self-alleged daughter of the late czar. Mr. Chamaroff occupied a studio in the Tzar's palace the year before the revolution, where he was painting three portraits of Anastasia. He says the "mystery woman's" photographs resemble the czar's daughter, but insists that he must see her face to face to be sure, explaining that he knows certain minute and unmistakable peculiarities of her face which would make identification certain.

ENJOYING A NIP NO CRIME, SAYS SENATOR BLEASE

"Sniping and Snooping"
Decried by Him.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[U.P.]—Cole Blease, picturesque senator from South Carolina, a political dry, entertained an audience in Washington's open forum this afternoon with his personal views on prohibition, which include as a cardinal point that it is no crime to take a drink.

The senator admitted he takes one occasionally himself. "It's no crime to take a drink," he declared. "If it was, I should be arrested every now and then myself. The law as applied to one should be applied to all."

Immunity Opposed.
The subject of his address was "Law Enforcement." He objected particularly to the immunity granted diplomats here. They should be made to observe the prohibition law, he argued.

"The embassies here are one of the reasons for the violations of the liquor laws in Washington," he said. "If foreigners can come here and drink, why can't our citizens drink? If I had my way, I would take every drop of liquor from the embassies and pour it into the Potomac river—or give it to the poor to drink and enjoy."

Man Higher Up Hit.
"I despise to see a man higher up violating the law, holding himself immune, but jumping on the little fellow. I have no sympathy for the sniping and snooping that is going on under the guise of law enforcement. These keyhole peepers are the type that catch some one doing something that they themselves would do if they had the opportunity."

BUDGET IN RECKONED OF \$100.
Two summers held up Senator Blease in his drug store at 1725 West 77th street, and took \$100 in cash and \$70 in checks.

Grant's Art Galleries

25 So. Wabash Ave.

Announce the sale today at

Auction

of the interior furnishings of the home of the late J. E. Watson, President of the Consolidated Coal Co., sold by order of

National Bank of Fairmont

Fairmont, W. Va.

Consisting of

Antique Furniture in Sheraton, Chippendale, Colonial Chairs, Corner Cupboards, Chests, Secretaries, Screens, Mirrors, Clocks, Red Leather furniture, etc.

Foreign Furniture—French Bedroom Set (7 pcs.), Jardiniere Velvet covered Chairs, Benches, Settees, Aubusson Tapestry, Marquises, Love Seats. Beautiful Needlepoint.

Tapestries—Aubusson, Cluny, Beauvais, Flemish and Aubusson Rugs.

Oil Paintings by such prominent artists as Diaz, Murphy, Mesdag, Schenk, Bogert, Kitchell and many others.

Oriental Rugs—In varying sizes up to 29x18, forming the floor coverings of 30 rooms.

A Remarkable Collection of
17th and 18th Century Buhl

Silverware—Old Georgian and Sheffield, Vases, Glassware, Bronzes, Lamps, Dinner and Service Sets, Andirons, Brasses, etc.

All goods on daily exhibition up to 1 p. m.

Sale begins today at 2 p. m. sharp, continuing daily



mink for the opera

Indispensable for the opera season... the luxury of a mink coat! Henning is displaying a stunning group of mink coats fashioned to express the full grace and beauty of the new length and lines. Thruout the season, for every important occasion, you will appear at your best in a Henning Mink Coat.

Sketched at left: Very handsome Eastern Mink Coat, perfectly matched pants, fine workmanship, luxurious grace in every line. \$2500.

Mink Coats from	\$1350
White Ermine Coats,	\$1300
Russian Black Caracul,	\$750 to \$1700
Natural Persian Lamb,	\$600
Leopard Coats,	\$600
Hudson Seal,	\$325 to \$600
(Dyed Mink)	
French Lapin,	\$225

C. HENNING

108 North State Street
Room 200

Instant Attention in Busiest Offices

Through the maze of routine detail, through the mass of daily mail, Postal telegrams get instant attention.

Economy, speed, accuracy, reliability—all are combined in the enlarged Postal service. Also, the written record of every message preventing disputes.

The International System of telegraph, cables and radio gives business instant access to Europe, Asia, the Orient, Central and South America and ships at sea—all through Postal Telegraph right at your very door.

Postal Telegraph

Commercial
Cables

All America
Cables

Mackay
Radio

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

400 Small Oriental Rugs

Just Arrived!
Low Priced in a Sale



It isn't often that such an extensive assortment of these fine little rugs—just newly purchased—is available at these low prices! It is such a varied collection, too—designed to meet every taste in pattern, weave, and coloring.

Now is the time to take account of those difficult corners that seem to defy decorative treatment, those small hallways that need a bit of color to lend them interest—and if your shopping list includes a wedding gift—nothing is more acceptable than a small Oriental of the fine quality displayed in this group.

\$15.75 to \$29.50

Moslems in Rose and Blue
3 1/2 x 6 ft. size at \$29.50

Narrow Lillians
2 1/2 x 5 ft. size at \$24.75

Scatter size Hamadans
2 1/2 x 4 ft. size at \$19.75
2 1/2 x 4 ft. size at \$15.75

Ninth Floor, North, State.

Do Husbands Tire of Wives With Gray Hair?



GRAY Hair is a nuisance. "She's getting old." Why tolerate it, now that Gray Hair is no longer a necessity? Just COME every day with Kolor-Bak—the clean, colorless liquid. Surprise your friends and husband by bringing years from your appearance. Kolor-Bak leaves the beautiful sheen of your hair unchanged. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown, black. Already hundreds of thousands of men and women have used it. Sold on money-back guarantee.

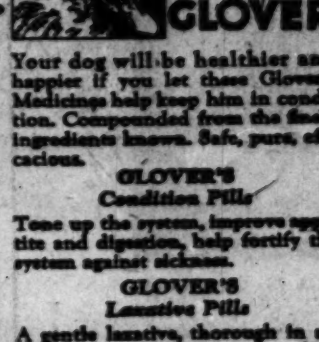
Kolor-Bak

Imparts Color to Gray Hair

SPECIAL \$1.29
Regular Price \$1.50

Walgreen
and
Economical
Drug Stores

Dog Lovers USE GLOVER'S



Your dog will be healthier and happier if you let these Glover's Medicines help him in condition. Compounded from the finest ingredients known. Safe, pure, efficacious.

GLOVER'S DOG MEDICINES

Imperial
DOG MEDICINES
Dept. C.T., 115 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

New Way to Hold Lower FALSE TEETH Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little Fastenall on your plates. This new tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No running, peeling, pasting. Makes breath pleasant. Get Fastenall today at your favorite drug store or any other drug store.

See Our
3 Special
Window Displays
of the New Type
Chinese Rugs

RUSSIA WARS ON LOWLY PEASANT IN FOOD CRISIS

Masses Workers' Army to Seize Hidden Grain.

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
TOKYO, Oct. 20.—Moscow has declared war upon the peasant, and Ivan Ivanovitch willingly surrenders half of his harvest to the government tax collectors without payment, and gives the greater part of the remainder to the soviet grain trust, for prices ranging between 30 and 40 cents a bushel for wheat and 20 and 40 cents for rye, his entire crop will be confiscated.

This decision, a return to the days of the military communism of 1919 and 1920, which was one of the chief causes of the famine of 1921, was taken by the central committee of the communist party Friday at Moscow after a stormy meeting.

Joseph V. Stalin, dictator, who had returned to Moscow on Wednesday from his vacation, attended, and the central committee, President Kalinin and Commissioner Rykov over the government's policy toward the peasant was more violent than ever before. Kalinin and Rykov demanded that Stalin order the Red army to seize hidden grain stores.

If necessary, the bread ration of two pounds a day per adult worker would be further decreased, he said. President Kalinin and Rykov refused to order these measures and left the meeting, the rest of the commissars supporting Dictator Stalin.

In discussing the Stalin policy, Moscow papers doubt whether the workers can be persuaded to go into the country, under the leadership of the communists, to confiscate the peasant's grain. The Moscow Trud, a labor paper, says that attempts to obtain volunteers for tax collecting expeditions in August and September failed, and the authorities were obliged to draft workers for this duty. One factory, where 150 workers were employed for collection of duties, only 100 men reported, it stated. The others remained at home for a week, all being ill.

News-Cards Anger Workers.

The workers, according to the Trud, are dissatisfied with the bread-card system, and their temper is ugly because of the shortage of food.

October is admitted by Economic

HEADS TEACHERS



Miss Mattie B. Dry, Anderson, elected president of Indiana State Teachers' Federation.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Late, a newspaper, to be a critical month for the grain collection campaign, and results to date are lamentable, stating that less than 25 per cent of the anticipated amounts have been gathered. A fortnight of rainy weather has done considerable damage to grain stored in local stations awaiting transport. The newspaper admits that Russia faces the prospect of an extremely lean winter.

TURKEY SUPPLY PROMISES TO BE LARGE THIS YEAR

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Department of agriculture officials estimate that this year's turkey crop will be 9 per cent larger than last year. The condition of the young birds now being prepared for the Thanksgiving market of Oct. 1 was described as average, with reports indicating that a larger number than usual will be ready for the table the latter part of November.

According to the agriculture department virtually all the leading producing states have increased their production this last year. The largest increases are found in the eastern and southeastern states, where the crop has been small in recent years. The western states also show an increase in turkey production.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Albert Lewis, 49 years old, a laborer, was found dead in his bed at 315 West Oak street yesterday afternoon. Police said he died of natural causes.

WHAT TO WEAR WITH YOUR DINNER JACKET

Published for the benefit of hundreds of men who want to know but hesitate to ask

SUIT—the one-button dinner jacket with peaked and satin faced lapels

SHIRT—stiff bosom 2 studs

COLLAR—wing

NECKTIE—black, narrow, extending out over wings of collar

WAISTCOAT—black cloth silk or satin; white for younger men

HAT—opera hat—or black felt

TOPCOAT—dark shades of blue or grey

BASKIN
5 STORES

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867

MANUFACTURERS - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS

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Fine Cabinets for RADIOS, \$69

The model illustrated is carved genuine walnut standing 57 inches high and measuring 30x17 inches. We are specializing in fine cabinets. Eighty other models, all adaptable to our complete lines of Stromberg-Carlson, Radiola, Sparson, Edison, Kolater, Howard, Voyager, Atlantic Kent.



JACOBEOAN ARMCHAIR OF SOLID WALNUT CARVED

A very handsome model with high back and reversible down cushion. An interesting covering of multi-flour tapestry portraying the legendary Prince and Falcon pattern combines with silk velvet; the base is trimmed with tassel fringe. \$275

RUGS

The Arada The Melistan The Bundhar Lustra The Sahara

All of the above rugs are made on American Looms here in our own American Mills. The Patterns are copies of prized Orientals. To the eye, in coloring and texture they are very realistic; in fact, you have the effect of an Oriental in your home at prices approximately what you have been accustomed to pay for Wiltons. In all of these rugs we have a complete showing in sizes and patterns.

The ARADA 8.5x12 \$225.00 sells for \$185.00 Other approximate sizes from 27x54 to 12x21 priced proportionately.

The MELISTAN 9x12 \$185.00 sells for \$165.00 Other approximate sizes from 27x54 to 12x21 priced proportionately.

The BUNDHAR LUS-TRA 9x12 sells for \$165.00 Other approximate sizes, 27x54 to 11x21, priced proportionately.

The SAHARA 9x12 \$175.00 sells for \$150.00 Other approximate sizes, 4x5.7.6 to 11x21, priced proportionately.

Send for Our Budget Book

A practical aid for thrift, economy and efficiency is the John M. Smyth Budget Book. The Budget Book is instructive as to proper expenditures according to your income. Send your name and address and a copy will be mailed free or telephone Monroe 7480.



BARREL CHAIR
Smyth upholstered. Reversible down cushion. Splid mahogany frame. The covering all over is Cambridge cloth in a choice of colors, \$79

IMPORTED SIDE CHAIR
With loose pillow seat of Italian silk velvet, tied with silk cords to the legs. The back is hand carved and the seat of the chair is cane \$52

CARVED ITALIAN WALNUT SMALL SOFA
From our own shops. Floral damask covering. The cushion is down-filled and reversible. An excellent example of the fine craftsmanship of our own shops \$169

LOUNGING CHAIR
From our own shops. Covering of tapestry in a choice of colors; a long, low model unusually comfortable \$59

CARVED SOLID WALNUT TABLE
With top measuring 12x24 inches; carved front leg and two-way stretcher \$5

FRENCH COMMODOE OF SOLID WALNUT
Carved; a marble top measuring 10x12 in. Height, 29 in. \$29

SOLID WALNUT COFFEE TABLE
With carved Queen Anne base; standing 17 in. The top is 19 in. in diameter. \$15



EARLY AMERICAN GROUP

Fashions in Furniture, Etc.

This group is typical of the Colonial Period from which it was adapted. There are four chairs with seat in rush effect, one an armchair, and a refectory top table extending from 32x54 inches to 86 inches in the suite of 5 pieces. \$140

Buffet to match, 50 inches wide, \$70.00



BEDROOM GROUP

In Antique finish with figured butt surfacing all pieces and decorative overlays in scroll design. The Dresser and Chest are dustproof and both have center guides. The bedstead comes in full or twin sizes. Three pieces, 50-inch dresser; four-drawer chest and full or twin bedstead \$220

Finity to Match \$69.00

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62 YEARS OF GOOD FURNITURE

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1914, AT THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All editorial articles, news items, letters and other material sent to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICE

CHICAGO—TRADING ROOMS
MILWAUKEE—615 TRINITY COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—215 ALBANY BUILDING.
KENTON—215 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1333 NORT BULLING.
LONDON—75-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCHIFFER.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETHE STR. 18/19.
BOMBAY—GALLERIA COLONNA (BOAKA A.).
VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 9.
SINGAPORE—HOTEL CENTRAL.
Peking—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA—CANAL HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—250 HOLLAND BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Separate grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE MACDONALD-HOOVER CONFERENCE

The departure from the United States of Prime Minister MacDonald has closed a chapter in the relations of the United States and the British empire which we hope will prove to have been one of substantial accomplishment toward the establishment of friendly relations and useful cooperation between the two great branches of the English speaking peoples.

The visit, however, was not made for mere assurance of good will, but for the practical purpose of coming to some concrete agreements on general policies, especially with respect to the effort to reform armament and avoid competitive naval building by the chief naval powers. As to these accomplishments of Mr. MacDonald's visit we must for the time being be content with inference and implications. That the lessons of past practical experience do not give ground for unreserved confidence it is thought in some ardent quarters our duty to forget. We regard our duty otherwise and therefore have reviewed this experience as relevant and useful at this time both for our people and our representatives. We would also restate what in general terms we believe agreement with Great Britain should necessarily include if it is to be just to the American nation and therefore conducive to Anglo-American cooperation.

The first of these terms is equality of parity in naval strength, and by this we mean parity in fact so far as it is practicable and not merely in indefinitely postponable principle. We quite recognize the special needs of England as a sea-girt state and of the British empire as a wide scattered union. But we do not concede that these needs should serve as excuse for the permanent establishment of a British naval superiority behind a theoretical facade of parity. We believe the wealth, responsibilities, and resources of the United States fully justify an actual parity in organized naval forces, as they would, if we will it so, support an actual parity. But since our good will, our pacific character and policy, and our interest in the general advancement of conditions of international peace are genuine, deeply felt, and practical, we forego advantage no nation, not excepting Great Britain, has foregone in past history.

In short, seal for good relations, in our opinion, does not justify unnecessary and unfair concessions, as our pacifists, internationalists, enthusiasts, and colonial minded insist. And in this we are only giving expression to the sound and self-respecting instinct of the American nation, as repeatedly demonstrated when occasion offered. We are not for peace at any price for ourselves or for any people that believes its vital interests violated or endangered. We would not deprive the British people of adequate means of defense and of the fair advancement of their welfare. We recognize, more clearly we think than the partisans of easy concession, the great rôle British genius and British power have played in history, and we would not have them shackled or abated. On the other hand, we propose so far as we are able to influence our own countrymen to maintain their rights and to develop their interests, in the full confidence that they deserve to be strong and will use that strength to the ends of justice and civilization. We conceive of parity as a parity of strength and not of weakness, and while we recognize the need and right of Great Britain to a naval power added to her needs and conditions, we demand the same for the United States, within the well considered frame of equal power. We see no excuse for efforts to reduce branches or categories of either navy which are suitable to its uses and responsibilities. We see no reason why, if it is proper and profitable to the common purpose of peace and amity to forego the development of American bases, potential and actual, in the Pacific. Great Britain, while vowing friendship and renouncing war, should maintain bases, potential and actual, commanding our coast, our communications, and the region of our most unescapable political responsibility, the Caribbean.

These and other considerations, we trust, are susceptible to wise and just agreement. There may be others more delicate and difficult. There is apparent an effort to include within the scope of present negotiation an understanding by which the United States will give up its traditional view of neutral rights and foreign commerce with any nation alleged to be a violator of the Kellogg-Briand treaty, if not of the covenant of the league of nations. Proponents of this policy admit its difficulties, but express a naive hope of solution by Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald. If such a solution is offered it may and will be considered, but in the meantime the policy cannot appeal to any one except the individuals who favor our permanent involvement in European politics. If we are

to refuse to trade with an "aggressor," a violator of the Kellogg-Briand treaty, who is to determine which is the aggressor or whether alleged violation is justifiable or unjustifiable? In the system of the league, we know, if we are not blind to facts, that this decision will reside with certain associated powers, and we should be grateful indeed if we assumed that the decision would be free from self-interest and the complicated considerations of European politics. It may very well be that in a given case we might forego the rights of intercourse with a nation or alliance we were convinced was acting in violation of its engagement or without due regard to our general interest in peace, good faith and responsible relations in the family of nations. But it is essential to our traditional principle of independence and freedom from avoidable entanglements that we do not submit our will in advance to any international decision or in any measure compromise our freedom to make our own decisions and determine for ourselves our course of action as circumstances arise.

BONDS FOR THE FOREST PRESERVE

A proposed bond issue of \$2,500,000 for sanitary improvements in the forest preserves merits the approval of the voters. Conditions in the forest preserves at present are regarded as menacing to the health of the community. It is proposed to remedy them by building comfort stations, draining low lands, providing a pure water supply, a sewage disposal system, and safe places in which to bathe. None of these improvements can be considered an extravagance, and the expenditure of the money is to be supervised by the able advisory committee headed by Brig. Gen. Abel Davis.

When the forest preserve district was created few anticipated that the land to be bought would be much used by the public for many years to come. The automobile has made it possible for thousands to visit the preserves daily. If the recreation grounds were less popular the sanitary facilities might be provided out of current income over a period of years without resort to a bond issue. The present need and the present menace are too great to permit any further delay in making the preserves a safe as well as an attractive place. Without the expenditure of the whole sum in the near future it may be necessary, in the interest of health, to close the preserves to the public.

SENATOR BINGHAM AND HIS DETRACTORS

Senator Bingham of Connecticut has appeared as a witness before the senate committee investigating the activities of lobbyists in Washington. When the tariff bill was in committee, Mr. Bingham called Charles L. Egan, an official of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, to Washington to advise him on the tariff requirements of his state. Egan was made clerk of the senate committee on territories and insular possessions, of which Mr. Bingham is chairman, but the salary he received in that capacity was turned over to the clerk he temporarily replaced. When Egan had returned to Connecticut Mr. Bingham sent him a check for \$1,000 for services rendered, which Mr. Egan did not cash.

The investigating committee seems to have done all in its power to confuse the issue and besmirch Mr. Bingham's reputation. The questions asked were plainly inspired by a desire to expose Mr. Bingham's motives as dishonorable from first to last. The effect of the questioning upon those who are familiar with Mr. Bingham's career will be to discredit the investigators rather than him. Mr. Bingham served for many years on the faculties of Yale and Princeton; he has a noteworthy record as an explorer and archeologist in Latin America, and he won distinction in the war as an aviator. It would take much more evidence than has been adduced or is likely to be adduced to impeach his integrity.

The charges fall naturally into two divisions. Mr. Bingham sought the advice of the manufacturers' association regarding tariffs desired by the industries of his state, and that, the committee implied, was reprehensible in itself. If that is reprehensible, then every tariff law ever enacted by the congress of the United States is reprehensible. Senators and representatives have always spoken for the interests of their constituents. Congressmen of agrarian states have presented the case for their people and those of manufacturing states for theirs. Ideally that may not be the best way to erect a national tariff wall, but it is the only way which has ever been followed and no substitute for it is now available. In so far as any member of congress speaks ably for his district he must rely heavily upon information regarding their situation passed on to him from his constituents. It was something more than Mr. Bingham's right; it was his duty to obtain the most accurate information he could regarding the requirements of the state he was elected to represent. He could not have turned to any other organization with greater certainty of getting the information than to the manufacturers' association.

The justification for placing Mr. Egan on the pay roll and as clerk of a committee not concerned with the tariff is less clear. We do not see that it was necessary. It certainly has proved inexpedient. Very likely it is to be criticized as being susceptible of misuse. It should not be misinterpreted in this case to the discredit of Senator Bingham.

Editorial of the Day

DEMILITARIZE THE BASES.
[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

The prime minister and President Hoover, in their joint statement, declare that war henceforth is "unthinkable" between the two great English speaking nations. We dare hope public opinion in both countries feels the same way.

If both nations are sincere in that feeling, then one of the most splendid gestures of sincerity which Great Britain could make would be to dismantle her naval fortifications in the West Indies. She has no need for the strong defenses now maintained there if war with the United States is "unthinkable." There may be need for the further maintenance of coastal stations and naval operation points, but a display of strong fortresses there, almost at our doors, is not a good measure of friendship. It is not consistent with a spirit of mutual trustfulness.

Furthermore, in event of a war in which Great Britain might be a participant, these naval bases would be potential threats to our sea commerce. They stand across the threshold of the trade routes through the Panama canal.

As long as these armed outposts are maintained, as long as their frowning guns are mounted so near our shores, they constitute a handicap for American and British good will. Britain should demilitarize them to the lowest point consistent for their defense against a foe other than the United States. And that would require almost no fortifications.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when answers deemed appropriate is indicated. Dr. Brown will make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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HOW TO CHECK MALARIA

R. WILLIAM KRAUSS has a treatment for intractable malaria such as prevails especially in highly malarial sections in the fall and winter. This information is supplied in pamphlet form for physicians, industrial establishments, railroad companies and plantation owners to equip themselves for the next season. The treatment consists in giving plasmoquin and quinine for ten days to every case of malaria. But in some cases are particularly likely to infect mosquitoes and thus contribute to the infection of other people. It is such cases that make certain railroad yards, certain shops and certain plantations hotbeds for the spread of malaria.

One tablet of plasmoquin three times a day is the dosage. In addition, quinine is given in full dosage. At the end of the ten day period both plasmoquin and quinine are discontinued except for the after-treatment. The after-treatment is somewhat regulated by the attending physician. Frequently the after-treatment consists of heavy night doses of quinine three times a week for a period of five weeks, say each Friday, Saturday and Sunday. In some cases plasmoquin is given in two of these weekly rounds instead of quinine. A plasmoquin weekly round consists of three plasmoquin tablets each day, say, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Before next summer plasmoquin should be easily available on the American market. If it is not there will be time to order it from abroad, as one large industrial establishment has done for several years. Dr. Krauss thinks that all cases of malaria should be held under quarantine for the first week of treatment. He thinks plasmoquin safe for field work and for administration in public health clinics. It is less effective than quinine in every other day chills and in controlling the chills and fever of full malaria. It is more effective than quinine in completing the cure of severe malaria and in destroying the malaria parasites which are in the stage to infect mosquitoes.

FIND THE SAFEEST POLLEN

C. A. R. writes: Would you be kind enough to advise me which place would be more beneficial to a hay fever sufferer—Florida or Los Angeles?

REPLY.—It is not possible to intelligently answer your question with the facts in hand. You need to know which pollen causes your trouble. After that you should find out whether these pollen counts are high in southern California at the time of your contemplated visit and if so, in which region they are more prevalent. Without this information the climate cure of hay fever is a gamble.

VARY WITH THE POISONS

C. E. R. writes: I. What are the symptoms of poisoning by the bite of a scorpion? 2. What is the cure for this type of poisoning?

REPLY.—1. They vary with the poison. Some poisons cause blisters of the skin of the feet and elsewhere and blisters of the lips. Poisoning of this type is sometimes fatal. Another form is that which causes a chronic eruption or a very severe skin disease. A third causes blindness.

2. As a rule, the only treatment required is to avoid the poison. The effects disappear when this is done.

KNEE CAPS THAT SLIP UP

A. G. writes: Both my knee caps are out of place and I want to know if there is any way to straighten them without an operation. I have just passed my nineteenth birthday and would like to know whether it will have any effect in the future. I have trouble in bending and when I sit down I sometimes find myself on the floor. Would you suggest an operation?

REPLY.—You probably have loose bodies in your knee joints. These do no particular harm as long as the joint is kept moving. Loose bodies cannot be removed except by operation.

I presume your knee caps are normal.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letter to this department must be signed with name and address of writer.

DRAFTING A WILL

Chicago, Oct. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—How many witnesses are needed to my signature on my will and must the will be notarized? W. G. G. We strongly advise you to employ an attorney in the drafting and execution of so important a document.

MARRIAGE UNDER ASSUMED NAME

Chicago, Oct. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a marriage legal if one party uses an assumed name? T. M. T. The marriage might be legal, but the party would be subject to prosecution for perjury. We advise against this course.

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS

Chicago, Oct. 17.—[Friend of the People.]—An alien girl was naturalized here in 1927. In 1928 she married an alien who had entered the United States illegally on June 2, 1924. 1. Is the husband still subject to deportation after having married a naturalized girl? 2. Should the couple go to Canada and be remarried there could be reliance with her outside the quota? 3. If a naturalized woman went to visit in Europe and married an alien there, could the husband enter the United States outside the quota? P. B.

1. This office is unable to determine whether or not the husband referred to is still subject to deportation after having married a naturalized girl. 2. No, but she could petition to have her husband granted a preference quota for the later year for which it will be necessary to secure form 632.

"Petition for Resumption of Immigration Visa," which is obtainable from this office at this office. (1924 Transmigration Bill.)

S. D. SMITH, District Director of Immigration.

RUBBISH DISPOSAL AT 1402 ST.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—[Friend of the People.]—Where is the nearest place in the vicinity of 1402 street and Cottage Grove avenue to dispose of rubbish? R. W. The nearest point to dispose of rubbish in this vicinity is at 1402 street and Woodlawn avenue. Private scavengers must pay a small charge for the later year for the privilege.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER, Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MARKET LETTER.

INCREASE in public means rather than increase in call loans was the feature last week, justifying our recent reiterated words of caution. Lack of buying incentive, no doubt, was the reason, although there were sporadic short drives against selected issues. Too many traders are hung up with stocks which they wish to sell to some one else on rallies to suggest immediate resumption of strong advances.

With the exception of oils, whose wells were capped against such contingencies, declines were general. Utilities, in particular, blew out fuses, while several specialties which had enjoyed marked appreciation felt the reverse trend. Until prices look like bargain levels, it is difficult to foresee permanent improvement, but those changes occur rapidly. Several issues now look at or near the bottom.

That we are in a pronounced bear market seems unlikely, because too many plans involving new capital await completion. Nothing, however, is more wearing to the "involuntary investor" than gradual but continued shrinkage of his equity. United banking support could change the trend, but that has been withheld so far.

Those who followed our suggestion to buy 500 or 1,000 shares of Continental-Illinois for cash at \$340 per share now have a paper profit of \$10,000 or \$20,000, according to amount purchased, but our advice was to hold 30 years. We have another to be held only 11 years and 2 months. That is a T. & T. at present levels. Buy for cash in lots of 1,000 shares. There are plans afoot which could cause this baby to sell considerably higher, but leading New York bankers have asked us to respect their confidence for the present. Meanwhile, sell on the bulges and buy on pronounced dips.

OCTOBER.

With reckless extravagance October comes, Treating gold to the pockets of the wheat. Soulless greed! Beautiful conduct! Hammering with champagne and red. Pumpkin yellow, oak, elm, maple and ash.

Under a frost moon, October whispers In low undertones to the yielding reeds, Leaving cornsick lips and her cheeks That fold to shades of quiet darkness.

Worker in penny horizons, Let the leaves enfold to ashes And the overcast smokes of the sunset Bottle to layers in the bottle of night.

H. M. S.

SO LITA GRAY CHAPLIN, remarks Helper

Orphan Offie, is going to marry Phil Baker, another comedian? Life to Lita is just one comedy after another.

Yes or No.

HTW: A man phoned and asked whether the bank would be open Saturday afternoon. I said "No." He said "Yes." I said "No." He said "No?" And I then said "Yes."

I Call My Sweetie— "Red," because she always says "Stop."

GEO. N. K.

This Wake-Like Is Conducted by

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Question Department.

Harvey: Can't something be done to relieve our country of this can to mouth creature?

THE CAN CREATOR.

But We Smoke a Pipe.

HTW: A local physician has an ash tray on his desk bearing the inscription, "With the Compliments of the Crossin Funeral Home."

EX-EVANSFOWLER.

How Do They Taste?

Dear Harvey: I don't know what other folks are doing for their Forbidden Foam these days, but they are serving in Lake county (Ind. Rep. Wet) are captives.

RUN FROM THE BANK.

And Never Missed It?

(From Helper Bay Bath.) SKIRT—LOST—ON EVANSFOWLER. Tuesday morning, green. Howard. Call Central—between 3-5.

In the Motte Business.

O. Harvey, I've thought of the daintiest motto for an Old Maid club to which I belong. It's "No Runs, No Hits, No Errors." Don't get a home run for that?

FAIRBANKS.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

It was considered a joke to say "Stage Fears Furdies," but he does now, and how!—Merry Mother.

Our coats would be stiff and shiny on one side from carrying our dinner pails, slung over our arm, home every night—Stag Yards Lark.

We sang "Where did you get that hat, where did you get that tie," etc.—A Black Hiller, Sturgis, S.D.

Girls entertained their "fellows" by showing them the family album—Albert Hanson, Story City, Ia.

We wanted to favor a cake, we boiled a vanilla bean in a little water and had vanilla flavoring—Mrs. Harriet E. Thyle, Emmetsburg, Ia.

Certain "gents," as Teddy McPhelin would have called them, cultivated one very long little finger nail, implied they did not perform manual labor—Hal Berli.

The steam-engined dummy ran from 37th and Cottage Grove to Jackson park for a fare of 10 cents—O. D. Richardson.

Race Bros. was the place to get good oysters and Tom Andrews the place to get good steaks or chops—W. Rodemann.

Sid France was playing that "thrilling and sensational" drama, "Across the Continent," at the Academy of Music—R. T. S.

Each yard had its rope swing in the old apple tree—J. J. M. Beardslee, Ill.

Farmers ate "cheese and crackers" breakfast in stores where they traded—E. W. Schrock, Goshen, Ind.

Michigan avenue, from Randolph to 17th, was only half its present width—Alma D. Whitney.

THE HUNT FOR BURIED TREASURE



SUGGESTED BY THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF THE INVENTION OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT BY THOMAS A. EDISON.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 21, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—A great battle was fought and a splendid victory was won by Gen. Sheridan over Gen. Longstreet yesterday at Cedar Creek. Fort-three pieces of artillery were captured and many prisoners, among whom was the rebel Gen. Rameaux. On our side Gen. Wright and Rick- etts were wounded and Gen. Bidwell killed. Gen. Sheridan's official report was commented upon in an editorial in your issue of Oct. 7, entitled "The More Liberal Prohibitionist." This report was very misleading and, so, consequently, was your editorial, with the result that many queries have come to us for an explanation.

My expressed sympathy with the moderate drinker was a quotation of a teasing remark of my own to a friend who opposes prohibition because it deprives him of a half dozen glasses of beer which he used to drink each year.

The story I used as an illustration of the persistent unreasonableness of some who point to such drinkers as though to stop them the prohibition amendment and legislation were brought into being, and ignore the colossal evils of the old liquor traffic as a whole. I held up to scorn the childish, selfish and sensual protests of these self-styled "moderate" and "temperate" drinkers. I did not deal with the question as to whether moderate drinking is morally wrong or a social menace, nor can I in this letter, though I do not hesitate to say that I regard it as both. Yet, I am equally ready to say that if moderate drinking had been the only evil of the liquor traffic there would have been no demand for prohibition. Nevertheless, the reduction of moderate drinking which has resulted from prohibition and the greater reduction which will result from the total ban, and though not a thing of sufficient gravity, perhaps, to justify the law in itself, requires no defense as being affected by law, which has such simple justification in the greater evils at which it was directly aimed.

Of course, we are ready to give up prohibition if something better is offered, but equally, of course, we will have to be convinced that it is better. For a trouble is that opponents of prohibition usually assume that this is the first effort we have ever made to deal with the drink evil, when the fact is that every device that gave any promise of relief has been tried and failed and prohibition is the last resort.

We have studied the Canadian system in operation and regard it as far worse than prohibition at its worst. I made an urgent plea that prohibition be given a fair trial, citing that it requires more than 50 years to make effective and satisfactory our law against the importation of slaves.

J. E. SKILLINGTON.

PRIME MINISTERS AND KINGS.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—In any agreement with England, one nation's ideas must rule. That nation will not be the United States, because England has never permitted another nation to dominate.

History indicates that it is not prime ministers, but the ambition of British kings that directs wars and has re-

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 21, 1919.

WASHINGTON.—Considerable improvement in the condition of President Wilson was reported at the White House, and for the first time since he became ill he was permitted to transact public business. Mr. Wilson read papers to the President, who then directed disposition of them.

WASHINGTON.—Count V. Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador to the United States, died suddenly from a blood clot in the intestines at the Emergency hospital, to which he had been taken for an operation. He had been ambassador here since early in 1914.

CHICAGO.—Cardinal Mercier, Belgium's fighting prelate, will arrive in Chicago this morning for a two day visit in his tour of the United States.

CHICAGO.—Miss Eva O. Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Powers of the Hyde Park hotel, and Fred E. Warden, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Warden of Geneva, O., were married at the Simon hotel.

CHICAGO.—Maj. A. A. Sprague accepted the chairmanship of Chicago's "Fair Price committee," a body authorized to investigate and set a deadline of prices for food products and wearing apparel.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscript can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE MORE LIBERAL PROHIBITIONIST.

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 11.—As a representative of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, I addressed the Rock River conference at Downers Grove, Ill., on Oct. 2. A brief summarized Press report of certain statements I was supposed to have made in that speech had wide currency and was commented upon in an editorial in your issue of Oct. 7, entitled "The More Liberal Prohibitionist." This report was very misleading and, so, consequently, was your editorial, with the result that many queries have come to us for an explanation.

My expressed sympathy with the moderate drinker was a quotation of a teasing remark of my own to a friend who opposes prohibition because it deprives him of a half dozen glasses of beer which he used to drink each year.

The story I used as an illustration of the persistent unreasonableness of some who point to such drinkers as though to stop them the prohibition amendment and legislation were brought into being, and ignore the colossal evils of the old liquor traffic as a whole. I held up to scorn the childish, selfish and sensual protests of these self-styled "moderate" and "temperate" drinkers. I did not deal with the question as to whether moderate drinking is morally wrong or a social menace, nor can I in this letter, though I do not hesitate to say that I regard it as both. Yet, I am equally ready to say that if moderate drinking had been the only evil of the liquor traffic there would have been no demand for prohibition. Nevertheless, the reduction of moderate drinking which has resulted from prohibition and the greater reduction which will result from the total ban, and though not a thing of sufficient gravity, perhaps, to justify the law in itself, requires no defense as being affected by law, which has such simple justification in the greater evils at which it was directly aimed.

Of course, we are ready to give up prohibition if something better is offered, but equally, of course, we will have to be convinced that it is better. For a trouble is that opponents of prohibition usually assume that this is the first effort we have ever made to deal with the drink evil, when the fact is that every device that gave any promise of relief has been tried and failed and prohibition is the last resort.

We have studied the Canadian system in operation and regard it as far worse than prohibition at its worst. I made an urgent plea that prohibition be given a fair trial, citing that it requires more than 50 years to make effective and satisfactory our law against the importation of slaves.

J. E. SKILLINGTON.

THE SICK BILL.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Recent articles in THE TRIBUNE and the article by "A Local Physician" prompt these few pertinent remarks.

The physicians and particularly the surgeons are befuddling the issue in the discussion of

PERSIA ENTERS COMPLAINT AT RUG ADS IN U. S.

Charges Are Turned Over to Trade Commission.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has received a complaint from the Persian government against the advertising practices of American rug manufacturers. The complaint says that for some time American rug manufacturers had copied Persian rug designs and colorings of Persian rugs and had been so successful in the reproduction that an expert's inspection of the product is required to distinguish between the machine made and handmade product.

with "unethical marketing practices," with special attention directed to the advertising methods which "might impress the unsuspicious consumer that the article is really oriental."

The usual practice of the Federal Trade Commission, if it is found that unfair practices have been used, is to issue a complaint of its own against the offenders.

Advertisements of a number of prominent American rug manufacturers were submitted by the Persian government. The complaint says that for some time American rug manufacturers had copied Persian rug designs and colorings of Persian rugs and had been so successful in the reproduction that an expert's inspection of the product is required to distinguish between the machine made and handmade product.

The companies complained of included two in New York, two in Philadelphia and one the address of which was not given.

TRAIN BREAKS; FOUR DIE

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Four men were killed late Saturday night when a Great Northern freight train broke into halves at the eastern end of the Cascade tunnel. The train buckled together after separating, crushing the men, who were itinerant laborers.

Children, listen to Children's Air Castle Hour, every week night, 5:30 to 6, over W-G-N

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The new silhouette is more than dress-deep!



A perfect garment to wear beneath Irene Dana's white satin evening gown is this all-in-one with decolletage. From our new collection of imported and domestic garments. The gown is from our Fashion Bureau.

It takes more than an exquisite gown to give you the graceful curves and perfect line which distinguish the new silhouette. More than in seasons and seasons the chic of your costume depends upon a foundation which will guide the figure to perfect proportions. These perfect proportions are achieved by our important collection of imported and domestic all-in-one garments and princess gowns and our skillful fitting service.

Foundation Garments, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

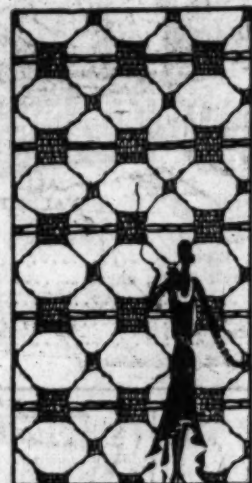
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

STATE . . . WASHINGTON . . . RANDOLPH . . . WABASH . . . THE EVANSTON STORE, 620 CHURCH STREET

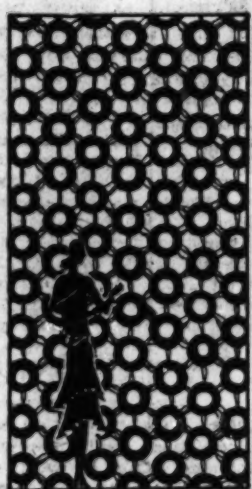
FISHNET

reaches the gracious heights at the Paris Openings

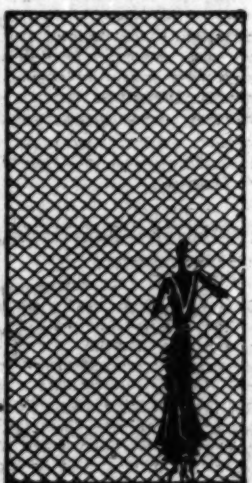
Molyneux accentuates feminine slimness in black net..
Louiseboulanger's favorite evening gown is of black net..
Lelong delights in the silhouette inspired by heavy net..
Cheruit creates a black net gown with cerise bows..
Chanel features an enchanting two-tier gown of net..



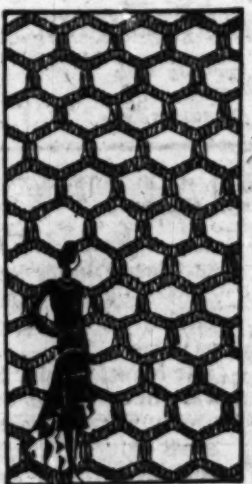
lace-mesh net perfectly expresses the imaginative graciousness of the princess figure. Treated with great lightness, it has a delightful undulating quality that intrigues with its billowy intricacies. The design is from Butterick, pattern 2879. The net at \$5.50 the yard.



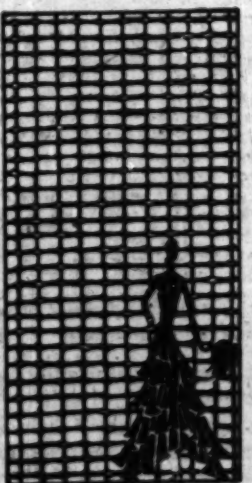
ring-mesh net comes for the afternoon and the dinner hours when the arms are half revealed beneath open-mesh work of long, glove-fitting sleeves. The heavy net flounces descend in folds. Ladies' Home Journal pattern 6271. The net at \$5.90 the yard.



diamond-mesh net catches the magnificence of the Patou silhouette, combining extreme length of limb with fullness. There is a certain romance about the sweeping net transparencies and the trailing panels. Pattern by McCall, 5840. The net at \$5.50 the yard.



hexagon-mesh net, the tulle esplanade that veiled the dusky Senorita from old Madrid.. A heavy net that inspires the exuberant artistry of circular flounces and low dips for the semi-formal afternoon gown. Pattern from McCall 5825. Net \$2.75 a yard.



square-mesh net, designed in an evening gown that descends from below the hips in tier upon tier of shiny net ruchings, follows the princess lines without returning to the age of bouffant. McCall has created this very feminine pattern 5844. Net \$3.75 a yard.

Paris Gives ERMINE a Dark Accent

It may be the soft deep brown of Russian sable or baum marten or the white tipped black of silver fox or the tiny black accent of ermine tails or the blackness of the velvet lining . . .

but there's one thing certain,

your ermine wrap

must have its dark accent if it is to be one of those outstanding fur fashions shown at the Paris openings. Naturally the Fur Salon has an exquisite collection.



Baum Marten of a particularly deep rich shade looks almost black against the immaculate whiteness of this white Ermine cape. It makes a huge dressmaker bow the width of the shoulders. \$2000

Ermine Tails on a deep black velvet lining carry out the circular feeling of this lovely Russian Ermine wrap. Closed the coat is all white with dressmaker bows at the sleeves. \$2950

Silver Fox emphasizes the up-in-front lines of a stunning coat, tapering off to nothingness in the back to give the new length of line. It is one of the most striking coats of the collection. \$2600

FROM THE FUR SALON, SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

Another Paris Accent...Our ACCESSORIES

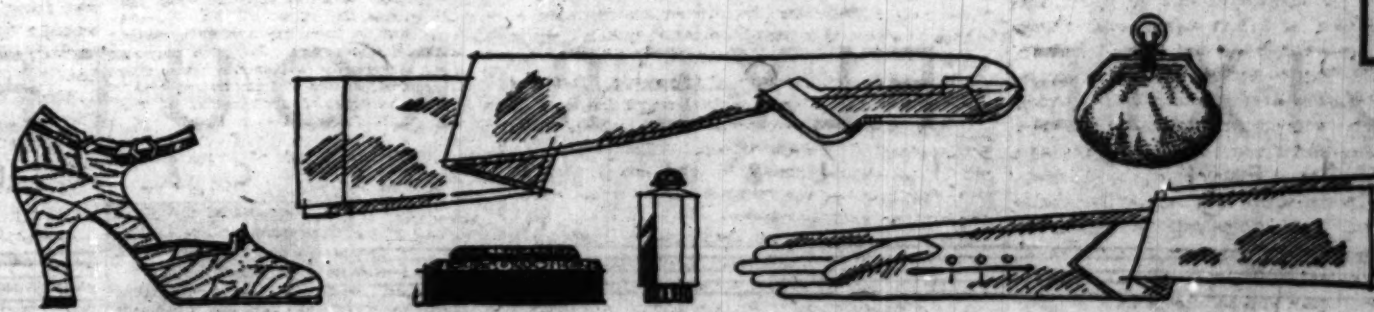
"Doux Sourire"—Paris smiles on this last word in smart fragrances—and smart packages—encased in metal and jade.

Twenty-button gloves—a fashionable length for the formal season. Fastened at the wrist with three pearl buttons, \$10

"Silk Mist"—a mere mist of a hose in sunbeam, a shade emphasizing the delicate skin tones and bringing out the beauty of white, \$4.95

Seed Pearls make the newest evening bags for the white ensemble. Pictured is one with a crystal ring from a superb collection. \$80

White and silver brocade dressmaker slipper piped in gold and silver lid. May be tinted to match the costume, \$25



LACE SECTION - SECOND FLOOR

SHOES, FIFTH FLOOR, WABASH . . . ACCESSORIES, FIRST FLOOR, WABASH AND STATE

LINK HAYES' TRIP TO VATICAN WITH U. S. RECOGNITION

Cardinal to Confer with Pope on Nuncio Here.

BY JAY ALLEN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ROME, Oct. 20.—The impatience of the papacy to elicit some intimation from Washington as to the possibility of a formal American recognition of the new Vatican state and the exchange of regularly accredited ambassadors—all of this in view of the entirely changed situation resulting from the solution of the Roman question last February—is largely responsible for the impending visit to Rome of Cardinal Hayes of New York. It was learned on the best authority tonight, although it is ostensibly a pilgrimage that will take him as far as Jerusalem, the archbishop of New York, who is now on the high seas and due to arrive in Italy this week-end, will confer with the pope on this delicate matter immediately upon his arrival.

U. S. Delays Decision.
Recognition by the American republic is greatly desired by the world's smallest country and newest arrival among the modern states. Some weeks after the signature of the Lateran pact which brought this state of affairs to pass, as reported on good authority here, the papal legate in Washington sounded out President Hoover on the question of recognition. All the comfort he got, it is said here, was in effect, "We will wait and see."

Almost seven months have elapsed and the pope is said to be impatient to hear President Hoover's answer. Cardinal Hayes is said to have been instructed to make certain soundings and report to Rome. The Vatican is

never known to rush things, but it is understood that if Cardinal Hayes' report is favorable the question will be formally broached.

The position taken at the Vatican now that the pope is a temporal ruler, and like any other, he is entitled to recognition and some kind of exchange of representation with America. The previous reason for not creating an embassy that the power of the pope was purely spiritual was made invalid when the Lateran treaty was signed, papal authorities argue.

The last of the American diplomatic representatives to the Vatican was the consul to Rome, who, up to 1870, when the Eternal city became the capital of united Italy, was accredited to the papal states.

Report U. S. Catholics Cool.
Keen though the Vatican is for a fully flowered nuncio at Washington who would automatically after the ruling of the congress of Vienna, become dean of the diplomatic corps and be surrounded with immense prestige, the American bishops, according to reports here, are not inclined to favor the plan. They deal now more or less directly with Rome, it is stated, and are free to speak without surveillance and interference, which the nuncio in other countries exert.

In the eyes of many it is thought that the intensely native character of American Catholicism would be compromised by the presence of a foreign nuncio. Some of the most important American churchmen here who are influential at the Vatican argue that the change will throw the church in America more open to charges of complete subjection to Rome.

Lay Corner Stone Today at Board of Trade Building
The cornerstone of the new Chicago Board of Trade building, now nearing completion at the foot of La Salle street, will be laid this afternoon. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel, will pronounce the invocation. Samuel P. Arnot, president of the board of trade, will deposit relics in the cornerstone. Building Commissioner Paschen will represent Mayor Thompson.

CLASH IN DRUG STORE BOMBED.
An armed robber entered the Root Drug store, 7783 Exchange avenue, late Saturday night, held up Michael Gillis, the clerk, and escaped with \$285. Gillis told the Grand Crossing police.

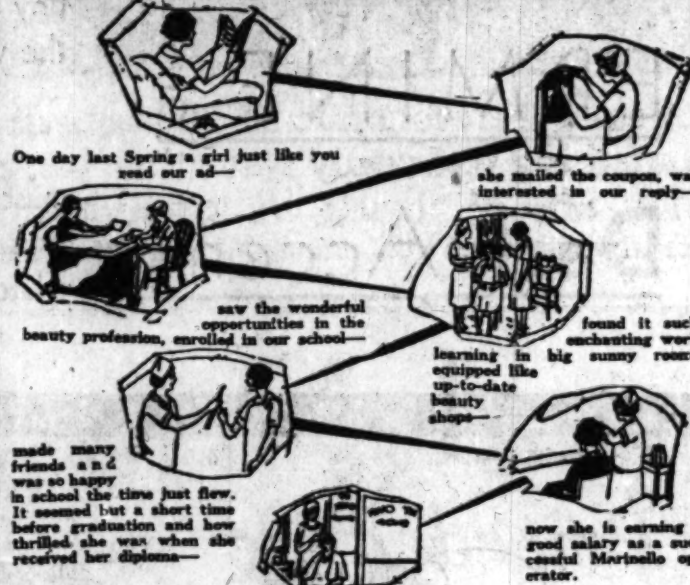
Police Join Chase After Child Is Bitten by Coyote

North side police last night were hunting a coyote which earlier in the day bit Louis Batrouis, 3 years old, in front of his home at 541 North Wells street. Noles Bradley, 59 West Huron street, a patent medicine vender, revealed himself as the owner of the coyote by reporting it missing at the Chicago avenue station.

U. S. Steamer Cuts Tug in Two in High Sea; 2 Drown

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
DUNKIRK, France, Oct. 20.—Swinging around in order to avoid striking a jetty in a high sea, the American steamer Liberty, belonging to the Franco-American line, cut the tug Dogue in two, sinking it. All the men on the tug were saved except the fireman and engineer, who were trapped below.

A Girl Just Like You!



Next year she will open a shop, her own little business. What she did you can do take the first step—NOW. Fill in the coupon and mail it at once.

FALL CLASSES NOW FORMING

We place our Graduates in good paying positions or assist them in opening shops of their own

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

REASONABLE TERMS

Please Send Me Your 35-Page Catalogue FREE

Name.....

Address.....

Marinello

School of Beauty Culture

N. W. Cor. Mich Blvd. at Chicago Ave.

808 Tower Ct., Chicago

Telephone: Sup. 3741

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Telephone: Wabash 3800

Buy Low Week

Furniture Removal Sale!

We are forced to give up practically one-half of our furniture space to make room for the enlarged Toy Department. It is nearing the time to do this and we are making tremendous sacrifices to dispose of this furniture quickly. Below are just a few illustrations of what this sale means to you. Use our convenient payment plan—a small down payment and balance monthly with a small carrying charge.

Regularly \$295, Removal Price, \$169.50



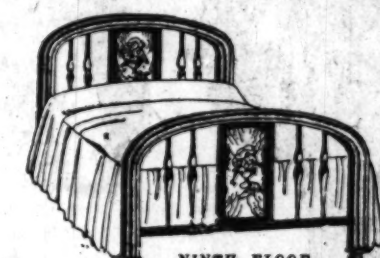
All walnut and only 12 to sell. Come early for this great value.
10 regular \$175.00 three piece suites, each.....\$109.00
20 solid mahogany, 3 piece suites at half price, each.....\$195.00
15 regular \$47.50 Dressers, each.....\$23.50
40 regular \$15.00 five drawer chests, each.....\$7.50
33 regular \$55.00 vanities, each.....\$24.75

HALF PRICE OR LESS

Regular \$500 10-piece suite, special at.....\$250.00
Regular \$125, seven-piece all walnut suite, less than 1/2 price.....\$49.50
Regular \$150.00, seven-piece all oak suite, 1/2 price.....\$75.00
Regular \$275.00, seven-piece upholstered chair suite.....\$137.50
Regular \$750.00, ten-piece, all walnut, Rockford made suite.....\$375.00

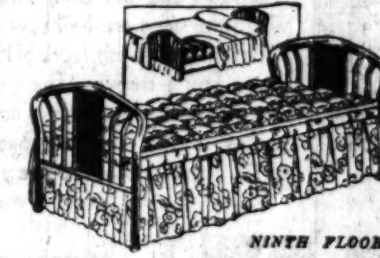
See, buy, and save on the many one of a kind Breakfast and Dinette Sets.

NINTH FLOOR.



Our entire line of "Simmons" and other makes of metal beds (up to \$25 value), \$12.95

Regular \$50 "Hers" Coil Spring Double Dabed, \$29.75.



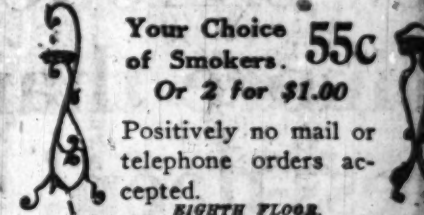
A genuine "Hers Imperial" dabed that rises high off the floor, and has helically tied coil springs. We believe this is the best coil spring dabed ever offered for.....\$29.75



15 Regular \$225.00 Floor Sample Suites, Each, \$125
Suite illustrated is of Karpen make, hair filled and covered all over in high grade mohair. 14 other wonderful values in this great removal sale. Come early for the widest selection.



30 (Only One of a Kind) Floor Sample Suites, Each, \$148
Suite pictured, "Karpen" make, covered all over in mohair and hair filled. 2 piece solid mahogany suite, really worth \$250.00. 25 other amazing values in this great removal sale, each.....\$148.00



Specialty Priced at \$65
To close out our remaining stock of 15 desks. Made of all mahogany. Each, \$65



All Mahogany. Solid Walnut Top. This is one of a group of fifteen desks. Each, \$15. Base of gumwood to match 18x25 inch top, 24 inches high, each, \$9.50

A Beautiful ELECTRIC Console Sewing Machine

An exceptionally fine "Domestic" make, furniture model, electric sewing machine with a fast sewing head. Low price today.



Sale Price \$104
Old Machine Allowance \$35
Your Price \$69

This high quality machine has a one-piece top, nicely finished walnut veneer cabinet, attractively shaped legs and stretchers, a right knee control and a "Domestic" made sewing head.

If You Can't Come In, Just Telephone Wabash 9800 and We Will Gladly Demonstrate One of These Machines in Your Home.

Terms: Only \$5 Down

And the balance monthly with a small carrying charge.

DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—NORTH.

A Great Removal Sale of Floor Coverings

We must condense our Rug Stock at once in order to make room for an enlarged Toy Department. Therefore, these special values.

Up to \$325 Chinese Rugs in 9x12 Size

\$187

These rugs have a long pile that is of a very fine texture. All are hand woven from woolen yarns. The colors and patterns are beautiful.

Only \$19 Down

\$129 to \$150 Worsted Wiltons

Very Special \$89 \$9 Down

2x12 size Worsted Wilton Rugs that are priced far below usual. These rugs are of a quality that will give long wear and service. The patterns are unusually attractive and the colors are in rich shades.

Terms: Small Down Payment and the Balance Monthly with a Small Carrying Charge.

DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.



QUALITY DINNER SETS

Priced Exceptionally Low

32-Piece Dinner Set. The lowest price we ever quoted on this quality set. Usual \$4.50 value.

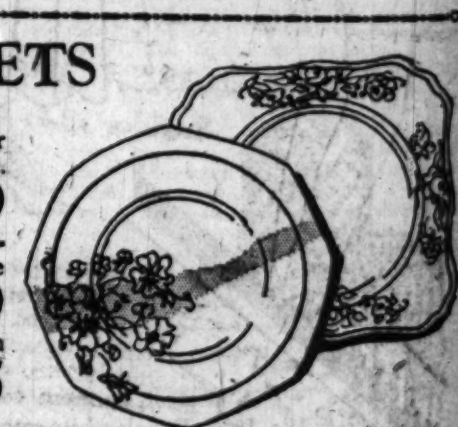
Choice of two pretty floral patterns. Set.....\$3.59

The New Popular Square Shaped Dinner Service. Set consists of 32 pieces. Choice of three pretty floral decorations. Regular \$4.29

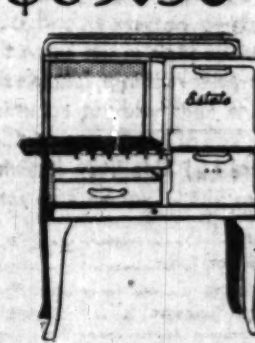
\$6.98 value. Special.....\$4.29

43-Piece Dinner Set. A beautiful set in a rich yellow glaze with green or red handles. Usual \$11.95 value. Only.....\$7.95

THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—NORTH.



Estate Gas Range \$69.50 Value, Now \$49.50



A New Model—Gray and White Porcelain Trimmed
An "Estate" range with fresh air, porcelain lined oven and broiler, service drawer, self lighter, large cooking top, new style manifold cover, and boltless construction.

Balance Monthly with a Small Carrying Charge.

DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH AVENUE.

Better Food Value

THOS. J. WEBB'S COFFEE—Whole bean or steel cut. 3-pound can.....\$1.35
CLASSIC WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP—10 bars, 2 1/2 Sunbrite Cleaners free.
DAVIS BRAND CORN—Shoe Peg variety. New pack. Doz. No. 2 cans.....\$2.25
OLD RELIABLE TOMATOES—Red ripe. Dozen No. 1 cans.....85c
ELAM'S STONE GROUND Whole Wheat Flour. 5-pound bag.....45c
LAMB CHOPS—Fancy spring shoulder chops.....23c
LAMB STEW.....29c
3 pounds.....45c
Loin Chops, Pound, 45c

IDAHO POTATOES—Finest Russets. Fancy bakers. 15 pounds for.....69c
FANCY YELLOW ONIONS—Dry and sound. Medium size. 10 pounds for.....29c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES—Thin-skinned. Very juicy. 3 dozen for.....57c
PORK CHOPS—Tenderloin, pound, 55c. Lean, small center cuts, pounds.....28c
SMOKED BUTTS—Bottled Sugar cured. Well smoked. 2 to 4 pound average, 32c pound.....32c
CORNED BEEF—Boneless rump or brisket. Pound.....21c

THE DAVIS STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—SOUTH.



TO FLORIDA HOME OF OLD MAN SUNSHINE

YOU who proudly sported a sun tan complexion all summer—renew it again—this time in Florida. Go early in the season—stay late.... And be sure your trip there is planned via the Dixie Flyer Route—far-famed for its finely fitted trains, its Southern cooking and old-time Southern service. Choose either the "Dixie Flyer" leaving Chicago daily at

10:30 p. m. or the "Dixie Limited" leaving daily at 2:00 p. m. Both trains start from Dearborn Station (Polk and Dearborn Streets).

Address mail inquiries to Dixie Flyer Route Travel Bureau, Room 603, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago. For reservations or tickets call C & E I City Ticket Office, 163 W. Jackson Blvd., Phone Wabash 4600.

DIXIE FLYER ROUTE

C & E I L & N N C & ST. L

Ask about special low round trip fares to Florida, December-7th

Buy Low Shoe Sale



Priced
Low at **\$2.95**

Two smart patent leather one straps—one style with plain toe and suede inlay at sides, the other with perforation on tip. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A, B, C.
THE DAVIS STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Telephone: Wabash 9800

Buy Low Week

Our sales offerings this week are dedicated to an idea—the economic advantages of careful shopping. Our message is this: It pays to find something you really want that you can buy at a lower price than you had expected to pay. That way of buying, stretched over a year, will save you a considerable sum of money. The Davis Store always saves you money. This week the savings offered are unusually large.

Buy Low Hat Sale



Sample and Surplus Stocks

\$2.33

Higher priced felts from high-grade makers—all in new modes. Black and rich fall colors. Small and large head-sizes.

1,000 Felt Hats—Special—\$1.83
THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

Winter Coats Reveal New Lines

Moderately Priced

\$69.75
A typical
Buy Low value.

TERMS

Select a Coat, Make
a Down Payment,
Pay the Balance in
Monthly Payments
and Wear the Coat
While Paying



In the VERY NEW Styles—The Princess, the Flare and the Wrap-Around—To be Worn with the Newer and Longer Dresses—Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20. Women's Sizes, 36 to 46. Extra Sizes, 42½ to 52½. Junior and Petite Miss Sizes, 11 to 17.

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH



A complete showing of styles from which to make a satisfactory selection—a greater use of fur in flattering long-collar fashions adds to their charm and elegance. Smart fall colors.

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.



Luxurious
**FUR
COATS**
\$98.50

Muskrat, Pony, Caracul, Northern Seal (Dyed Coney) and Opossum—Coats trimmed in Jap Fox, Wolf, Russian Fitch, Ermine and Squirrel.

Buy On Our Liberal Time Payment Plan—Make a Down Payment and Pay the Balance in Six Monthly Payments.

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Gossard Samples

Way Below
Regular—Now**\$4.95**

Solitaire step-in—in combination, side hook and step-in girdle, lace and swami brassieres. Copies of higher priced garments, and fashioned in straightlines in accord with the slender silhouette of the new mode.

THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Men's Wool Mixed Sox

A Special Low Price

27c

4 Pairs for \$1

Fine medium weight sox in many attractive patterns. The new fall and winter shades. Reinforced foot, and high spliced heel. Substandards. Sizes 10 to 12.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Extraordinary Shirt Offer

Regular \$1.69—\$1.97 Values

\$1

Expertly tailored of fine woven madras, dobby broadcloth, novelty printed broadcloth and a limited quantity of plain white broadcloth. First quality. Collar attached style only.

FIRST FLOOR—BARGAIN SOUTH.

Perfumed Bath Salts

Regular \$1 Value.

39c ea.

6 for \$2.00



Attractively shaped glass barrels of four pound capacity filled with extra fine perfumed bath salts. Selling at a reduction of about one-third!

Phone and Mail Orders Filled in Order Received
FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

Rayon Undies

Outside

9,600 Pieces for
the Buy Low Sale**77c**

Entire surplus floor stock bought from noted maker at a very low price and marked low for quick selling. Pink and Peach colors.

Bloomers
Panties
Chemise

All full cut, perfect garments. If you cannot attend the sale just call "Dorothy Davis" and she will shop for you.

DAVIS BARGAIN SOUTH—FIRST FLOOR.

Women's Neckwear

Values to
\$1.75 88c

Manufacturers' samples and discontinued lines of new styles in women's fancy neckwear. All daintily made of fine laces and georgette in cream and ecru shades.

Van Dykes Collar-Cuff Sets
Berthas Jabots Panels

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH.

SERVICE SILK
Hosiery**\$1.38**

3 Pairs for \$4

A very special sale of heavy service silk hosiery—full fashioned and of beautiful, fine texture. With attractive green garter stripe at top. An unusual selection of shades that will be popular for day-time and evening wear during the Fall and Winter seasons.

All Perfect Quality

THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Fiber Dress Trunks

\$9.25

Durably constructed, with heavy braced steel corners and hardware. Roomy but compact for travel or storage convenience. Equipped with spring lock and covered partitioned tray.

A BUY LOW TRAVEL SPECIAL

THE DAVIS STORE—NINTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Necklaces—New and Smart

15 and 18 Inch Lengths

\$1.95

All the fashionable stones and color effects of the season! There are simulated crystals combined with sparkling wedding ring rondelles, brown beads and the smart black and white styles. Attractive, new jewelry at a very low price.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH.

Stationery in Cretonne Boxes

24 Gift Edge Cards
24 Sheets of Paper
48 Envelopes**\$1**

High grade paper in lavender, gray or white with correspondence cards and envelopes to match. Packed in large boxes cretonne covered, which may be used for handkerchiefs, sewing, etc.

FIRST FLOOR—SOUTH

Fifth Floor Buy Low Bargains

Infants' Coats

Pretty styles for baby in white, pink or blue. Made of crepe, capitol silk or chin-chilla, in sizes 1 to 3 years. Specially priced from \$5.95 down to...

\$2.89

Infants' Gertrudes

Made of sheer batiste in shoulder button style. Finished with scalloped bottoms. Sizes 6 mo., 1 and 2 yrs.

50c

Baby Shawls

Softly woven of wool yarns with rayon borders and deep fringe. White or pale shades of pink or blue...

\$1

Nursery Blankets

Pink or blue in attractive nursery designs. 30 to 40 inch sizes with dainty shell stitched edges.....

65c

Nursery Room Specials!

Infant's Shirt or Blanket.....25c	Tot's Wash Dress.....\$1.65
Rubber Bib.....25c	Flannellette Wear for Infants.....39c
Tot's Broadcloth Suit.....\$1	17x18 Quilted Pad.....25c
Infant's Crepe.....\$1	Wool Knit Booties.....15c
Tot's Slipper Socks.....\$2.50	Rubber Shoeing, yard.....25c

DAVIS NURSERY SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR—NORTH

CARPET and DRAPERY SPECIALS

Here is your opportunity to profit by our tremendous purchasing power. Carpets and draperies in a most attractive range of patterns, colors and sizes are now available at a decided saving. They are Specials during the month of October. Our estimators are at your service. Our own carpet experts will see that your carpets are properly cut and laid. Phone Franklin 5051 for an estimator.

ALBERT PICK-BARTH COMPANY
208 W. Randolph St. 1200 West 35th St.
Phone Franklin 5051

HURRY TARIFF BILL TO OBTAIN CAMPAIGN FUEL

Democrats and Radicals
Look a Year Ahead.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Democrats and radical Republicans may force enactment of the tariff bill. While they would vociferously refuse to admit it publicly, they nevertheless want a new tariff act on the statute books in order to furnish a campaign issue for next year's congressional elections.

Threats of Republican leaders to sidetrack the tariff bill if it fails to pass the senate before the end of the special session are believed responsible for a sudden move on the part of Democrats and radicals toward speeding up the measure.

It now seems more than likely that the bill will be passed by the senate by about Nov. 20, which will permit a ten day recess before the opening of the regular session on Dec. 2.

Obstacles to Their Plans.
The Democrats and radicals would like to delay the bill until December or January, but they realize that to do so would interfere with other legislation which members of all parties wish to take up in the regular session. The regular Republicans under such circumstances probably would postpone further action on the tariff for a year, or until after the congressional elections. Therefore, the Democrats and radicals are now consenting to a speeding up of action with a view to passage by Nov. 20.

They know that they still will have

an opportunity to delay adjustment of differences between the senate and house bills in conference and discuss at length the conference report. It is expected to take at least three or four weeks for the conference to agree upon a compromise bill, which will mean that the conference report will not be ready for action by senate and house until just before Christmas holidays.

Senate Has a Punch Left.

That the bill which finally reaches the White House will be fairly satisfactory to President Hoover continues probable, despite amendments already adopted by the senate and others to be adopted which are distasteful to him. Friends of the administration are prepared to stand out against provisions such as the senate export debenture and flexible tariff repeal amendments, which might invite a veto by the President.

Undoubtedly the senate will fight when its pet amendments are rejected—possibly even to the extent of rejecting at least one conference report, as it did during the fight over farm relief. Ultimately, however, it is expected that the senate will accept a conference report which the President can sign. It is significant in this connection that Senator Joseph T. Robinson (Dem., Ark.), senate minority leader, has failed to warm up to the suggestion of Senator Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) that the senate name one radical Republican on its conference committee. Under the McKellar proposal of two Democrats and one radical Republican, a deadlock would be forced and a compromise bill which the President would be forced to veto would result.

Influences for the Bill.

Not only do the Democrats and radical Republicans want a new tariff act which they can use for campaign purposes but there are individual Democratic senators and radical Republicans whose home industries are taken care of in the bill. These senators will get some political benefit from these particular items.

Starting tomorrow, the senate will meet regularly at 10 o'clock in order to avoid night sessions. Tomorrow a vote is expected on the motion of Senator Thomas (Dem., Okla.) to recommit the bill to the finance committee with instructions to eliminate all industrial rate changes.

Senator Simmons (Dem., N. C.), in

a statement today, said that approval of the George amendment for a consumers' council, the Norris export debenture amendment, and the flexible tariff repeal amendment represent "important actions in the interest of the farmer."

"I have every reason to believe that when the house reassembles it will be in an entirely different atmosphere and with a different disposition toward these amendments," Senator Simmons said.

COLLAPSED AT PARTY: DIES.
John Rodeman, 52 years old, 1429 Wabash street, collapsed while attending a wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Peckham, 5514 North Mansfield avenue, Saturday night and died of heart disease on the way to the Alexian Brothers hospital.



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Because of their knowledge of the skin and its structure, they realize that true lasting beauty can never be acquired merely by a generous use of cosmetics. Real beauty comes from a healthy skin. Practically all complexion problems would be lovely if it were not for little unhealthy skin flaws like blemishes, large pores, roughness or oiliness. These and other common skin faults are almost always due to invisible poisons lurking underneath the skin or to a sluggish dermalized skin that needs stimulating.

Ordinary creams and lotions that reach only the surface of the skin cannot correct these conditions. Doctors' wives know this. That is why scores of them have turned to Noxzema, the medicated skin cream doctors and nurses use.

Noxzema is a dairy snow-white and greaseless cream that sinks deep into the pores. Its soothing, healing medication acts like a skin tonic—clears away the deep-seated poisons—closes enlarged pores—tones and stimulates a sallow, oily skin back to glowing health and beauty.

An unsolicited letter from a doctor's wife: "Doctor first prescribed Noxzema for a stubborn case of skin trouble my boy of eight contracted at school. It responded immediately to this treatment and the skin has entirely cleared up."

"I am intensely impressed



with Noxzema as a beauty cream. I am not going so far as to tell you that after a month I have regained youthful charm. (This would be extravagant, I never had any.) But I do say in all sincerity, that I have obtained results that no other beauty product has ever been able to give me. I use Noxzema as a base for face powder."

New beauty for you this proved way

If you, too, want a lovely skin—fresh, clear, free from imperfections—make this simple test. Get a jar of Noxzema today—it costs very little. Use it as a powder base—massage it into your skin at night. In a few days, look in the mirror—feel the texture of your skin—see how much smoother, clearer, finer and lovelier it is. Don't delay. Get Noxzema today.

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They are well defined. An early sensation, sneezing, cold, chilly feeling, headache. Treat them at once with the original cold remedy. Used by millions every year. Refuse substitutes.

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You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. They help your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver. For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, hives and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without gripping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

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SHIPS LIE IDLE AS CANADA WAGES BIG WHEAT DUEL

Traffic Lanes Crippled—Farmers Hold Grain.

BY PAUL POTTER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The wheat pool and the European buyer, in the meantime transportation and many allied lines in Canada are suffering severe losses.
Several shipping companies in Montreal have been permitting their men to come aboard for meals by way of temporarily staying off the suffering they believe imminent if the wheat pool continues its policy during the winter. And this they fully expect, since orders have come to fill ships with grain and place them in winter storage a month before the close of navigation.
Meanwhile the world leans forward to watch the first battle of its kind in the modern history of grain marketing. Farmers of a dominion have secured control of the choice supply of foodstuffs in a season of comparative shortages. And they have plainly said to the buyers, largely from their neighbor country, "When you get ready, come out in the granary and we'll talk it over."

100 Gallons of Alcohol Strew Road After Crash

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—An automobile collision on the Lincoln highway west of the city last night provided motorists with free alcohol here today. The car bore a license issued to Clinton T. McCall of Boone. One hundred gallons of liquor were tossed along the highway. Motorists did not stop to pick up the man and woman occupying the car, but they did stop to gather in some of the alcohol. When police arrived only 40 tons remained.

INJURED BY SEWER CAVERN.
Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Frank Massimiano, 770 Franklin place, an employee of the Wessell & Benesch company, contractors, suffered serious internal injuries this afternoon in a sewer cavern at 84th street and the Crystal Spring road.

Elevators Crammed with Grain.
Port William and Port Arthur, with modern elevators lining twelve miles of harbor front, disclose the industry of more damming back of Canada grain. Elevators with a capacity of 10 million bushels of grain are almost full and more than 4,000 railroad cars stand waiting to be unloaded. Nothing like it in all Canadian history, is the constant story of grain and transportation officials interviewed between Winnipeg and Montreal.
Arrangements made last Friday provide some relief for crops of the north unloaded by farmers during ideal weather with combines and trucks fully one month earlier than is usual. Elevators along country routes are being utilized. It was stated that these storage facilities, together with the use of ships in nearly all ports, will easily accommodate the last of the crop, now being thrashed.
Contributing factors to this acute condition, according to leaders in eastern Canadian grain handling and exporting, have placed these men, as one said yesterday, in the position of denials at their chairs waiting for patients.

Why Grain Is Held Up.
The summer's drought made it possible for European countries to harvest their own grains, usually delayed by fall rains, at once and sell it to only buyers. Then, too, veteran brokers state, Europe is not in a position to anticipate possible cereal needs many months in advance. Tightness of finances in buying countries is one factor and a disposition to let present holders of grain assume speculative risks is another, Montreal traders say.
"Naturally, the fact that western farmers, led by the Canadian wheat pool, are holding up their grain for that they hope will be better prices is the main cause of this unprecedented market condition," said an officer of the board of trade. "The Canadian crop is short. It is testing as high in grain content as any wheat we have ever had, due to dry weather. Producers are for another short crop because of the dry fall. But we are taking the position of sitting back in a

MEETING TO AID LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN GROWERS

U. S. and Farm Leaders Gathering Here.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—With an imposing array of farm leaders, including five members of the federal farm board, present for two conferences, Chicago this week will be the center of activities intended to solve the agricultural problems.

At the Hotel Sherman on Wednesday representatives of the country's twenty live stock cooperative marketing organizations will gather, at the invitation of the board, to initiate plans for a nation-wide live stock corporation. Two days later, the board's committee of sixteen grain growers will meet at the same place to give final approval to incorporation papers for the proposed \$20,000,000 Farmers' National Grain corporation. Creation of the two big marketing corporations are considered by the farm board to be the most important projects so far undertaken to carry

out President Hoover's farm relief policies.

Farm Board Members Here.

The farm board members who will attend the conferences are Chairman Alexander Legge, C. B. Denman, live stock representative; Charles C. Teague, fruit and vegetables; James C. Stone, tobacco, and Samuel R. McKelvie, grain. It is probable that Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, an ex-officio member of the farm board, also may be in Chicago.
The live stock conference, which will be in charge of Mr. Denman, will mark the entry of the farm board into the live stock marketing field. Heretofore its activities have dealt largely with grain, fruits, and dairying, while the loans from its \$60 million dollar agricultural fund have been limited to cooperatives dealing in the latter two products. At the Chicago meeting it is expected that steps will be taken, first, to eliminate rivalries between the various live stock cooperatives and then to bring them all together in the one giant sales corporation.

Plan for Grains Advanced.
The grain corporation plan is much further along. Ground work for this

group was laid in Chicago two weeks ago and since then a sub-committee, headed by William H. Settle, Indiana farm leader, in conference with George Farrand, the board's legal adviser, have put the final touches on the incorporation papers and these only have to be submitted to the committee of sixteen for formal approval. They probably will be filed in Delaware the first of the following week.
It is the hope of Chairman Legge that the grain corporation will start functioning by Nov. 1. Radical Republicans and Democrats in the senate have repeatedly assailed the board for its failure to aid the 1929 wheat crop, but the board holds that proper procedure is to build up the cooperatives and then aid them.

Members of the board are not alarmed by the action of the senate yesterday in approving the Norris export debenture amendment of the tariff bill and indicated that it will not affect their policy. They believe, like many others, that the debenture amendment will go out before the tariff bill is enacted into law.

PACKERS WILL MEET.
Means of eliminating and preventing unfair and uneconomic trade prac-

tices in the meat packing industry will be discussed today at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers, which opens at the Drake hotel this morning. The institute's findings will be presented to a conference on trade practices to be conducted by the United States department of agriculture.
Frederic S. Snyder of Boston, chairman of the board, will preside at the morning session at which William Whitfield Woods of Chicago, president of the institute, will speak on the present status of the packing industry.
At the afternoon session Gordon G. Corbaley, president of the American Institute of Food Distribution, and J. Frank Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers' alliance, will speak on distribution. F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co. and chairman of the commission on elimination of waste, will preside at the afternoon session.

CRUSHED AGAINST PLATFORM; DIES.
Stephen Naglich, 32 years old, 2860 East 84th street, died yesterday in the Jackson Park hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when he was crushed between a crane and a loading platform in the yards of the Illinois Slag and Ballast company, 101st street and Muskegon avenue.

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Fifty years ago you gave us electric light... today every man, woman, and child in Chicago joins the rest of the nation in commemorating this anniversary of your triumph.

There are many of us yet who remember, along with you, when there was no electric light... while the newer generations, born blessed with the beneficence you bestowed on humanity, realize not fully what you gave us...

But you, sir, will live in the fullness of your fame... for day after day are woven new and richer laurels for your brow... laurels woven of silent, heartfelt prayers... of every one of us.

This tribute to Mr. Edison, presented by the sponsors in the name of the people of Chicago, is published by Commonwealth Edison Company

Chicago's Celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee Sponsored by
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and
THE ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION
TONIGHT: 6 to 10 P. M. Gigantic public celebration at Grant Park. 8:15 Theatre-Duffield Fireworks display with special set pieces; Buckingham Fountain in colors; aerial electric displays; band concert, balloons, sky-writing gun. All Free. International Radio broadcast of Light's Golden Jubilee through 40 amplifiers will start at 6:30 p. m.

MOTOR CAR TRAVEL DE LUXE
—with the Indescribable Driving Thrills of the new Chrysler Multi-Range Gear Shift—
To the Chrysler Imperial's style and custom elegance is added a joyousness of performance the like of which no search can find. To the perfect rhythm of a powerful motor is coupled the marvelous mastery of the new Multi-Range Gear Shift—and "marvelous" is the word!
This new type of gear shift gives new thrills in results; new ease of driving; indescribable acceleration; a true floating ride; extended power; silence. Yet there is nothing new to learn.
The very best of fine motoring most assuredly awaits you in Chrysler's best—the Chrysler Imperial with Multi-Range Gear Shift. And the best of all proof is a demonstration.
Roadster (with rumble seat), \$2895; Sedan (5-pass.), \$2975; Town Sedan, \$2975; Standard Coupe, \$2995; Convertible Coupe, \$2995; Phaeton (7-pass.), \$3095; Sedan (7-pass.), \$3095; Sedan-Limousine, \$3475. All prices f. o. b. factory.
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**This Versatile Daytime Wardrobe
Limits Its Main Items to Three and
Chooses Its Accessories Cleverly**

A Suit Which Is a Frock and Coat as Well
A Coat Which Maintains Its Chic Anywhere
A Frock Which Achieves a Smart Simplicity



The Week-End Ensemble, \$95

A tweed ensemble—or a frock and coat—this is the versatile wardrobe that the smart week-end will wear out of town. In fact, it's the wardrobe she'll practically live in. The frock, shown in the small line sketch below, is decidedly chic. Worn with the skirt, it fashions the blouse (see large drawing) and becomes a suit. Other ensembles priced from \$50 to \$250.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

A Broadcloth Coat, \$150

Civet cat, natural or sable dyed, is used lavishly on the smooth-pleated broadcloth of this coat for women. It forms the large collar, the deep cuffs, and is used on the hem. Green and brown with sable dyed civet, tan and black with natural or sable dyed. Other dress coats from \$95 to \$150.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

Tailored Afternoon Frock, \$65

Of dull silk crepe, this unusually smart frock has an air of having been made to order in its subtle line and perfect proportion. The skirt flares slightly, the hipline is smoothly tailored. Black, blackberry and light navy with an eggshell satin vest. Other afternoon frocks, \$39.50 to \$85.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

A Broadcloth Hat, \$15

A smart bit of a close fitting hat, copied from a Marie Alphonsine original in supple broadcloth or in lustrous Reboux satin is emphasized by touches of galyac. A brim long at the sides and exposing the forehead in front frames the Autumn face with chic. Other hats, \$10 to \$20.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

Nautical Blue Shoes, \$15.50

Bespoke a fashion whim that is appealingly smart. Blue kidskin alone or combined with snede of the same shade developed in pumps, ties, and strap effects, two of which are sketched, \$13.50. Others, \$12 to \$18.50.

Third Floor, North, State.

The Calfskin Handbag, \$15.50

Introduces the small note of formality in an enameled ornament on the strap. The bag is in brown, black and navy, and is the popular pouch shape with double patent fastener—an accessory of most decided chic. Others are from \$5 to \$21.50.

First Floor, South, State.

Pull-on Gloves, \$3.75

Suede or glace kidskin make an equally smart choice and they're of that lovely soft washable quality characteristic of imported French leathers. White, gray, beige, tan, sand, flesh, beaver. Others, \$2.95 to \$6.50.

First Floor, North, State.



The large figure above shows the ensemble, composed of the silk frock, the skirt worn over it and the jacket. The small sketch below shows the frock without the skirt—a frock which may be worn with the suit jacket or just as smartly with another coat.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Exquisite Batiste Pajamas from Vienna \$5.95

When one sees these very fine, very crisp and charmingly dainty pajamas one will be tempted to acquire more than one or even two pairs. In pale delectable shades, there are several styles, two of which are sketched. They are sleeveless or short sleeved, and some have long sleeves! \$5.95.

Third Floor, North, State.



Printed Crepe Back Satin Negligees, \$9.75

Simply tailored, with bands of solid color, and of that heavy silk that gives warmth without bulk. In pastel colorings.

Long Gracefully Flared Model at \$24.75

Gracious negligee of crepe back satin—with fitted hipline, and flowing length has soft touches of Margot lace. Extreme right.

Third Floor, North, State.



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**An Especially Assembled
Collection of the
Important Weaves in**

Silks

**"Tweed" Prints, Cantons,
Satin Crepes, Flat Crepes**

These are the outstanding weaves of the new season. They're here in all the colors and rich tones that are growing in importance as the season advances.

**Browns, Greens, Reds, Bright
Blues, and, of course, Black**

Quality at this price is so superior that it needs to be stressed. Only those silks that are considered smartest are included, making it wise to choose plentifully.

**Featured at
\$2.95 Yard**

Also Featured

**Imported Black Broadcloth
\$6.50 to \$8.50 yard**

This is one of the most interesting values presented in this section. Black Broadcloth well known this season as a medium for the formal type of coat.

**The Pin Fitting and Foundation Pattern
Services—a Nominal Charge Is Made.**

Second Floor, North, State.



New York Giants, 33; Philadelphia, 9.
Orange Turnouts, 19; Boston Bulldogs, 21.
Providence, 7; Buffalo, 7.

HOCKEY IS HERE; REPORTER SEES 15 BLACKHAWKS

(Continued from First Sport Page)

money has been up. Coach Dick Irvin's team, known as the "Shadows," in honor of the assistant trainer, is two up, now over Shaughnessy's "Flogs," having won the first game 12 to 11 and the second 5 to 2. It's a mixture of a clown act, for several of these fellows knew hockey and rugby, but not baseball, and the natural athletic ability of some of them is surprising.

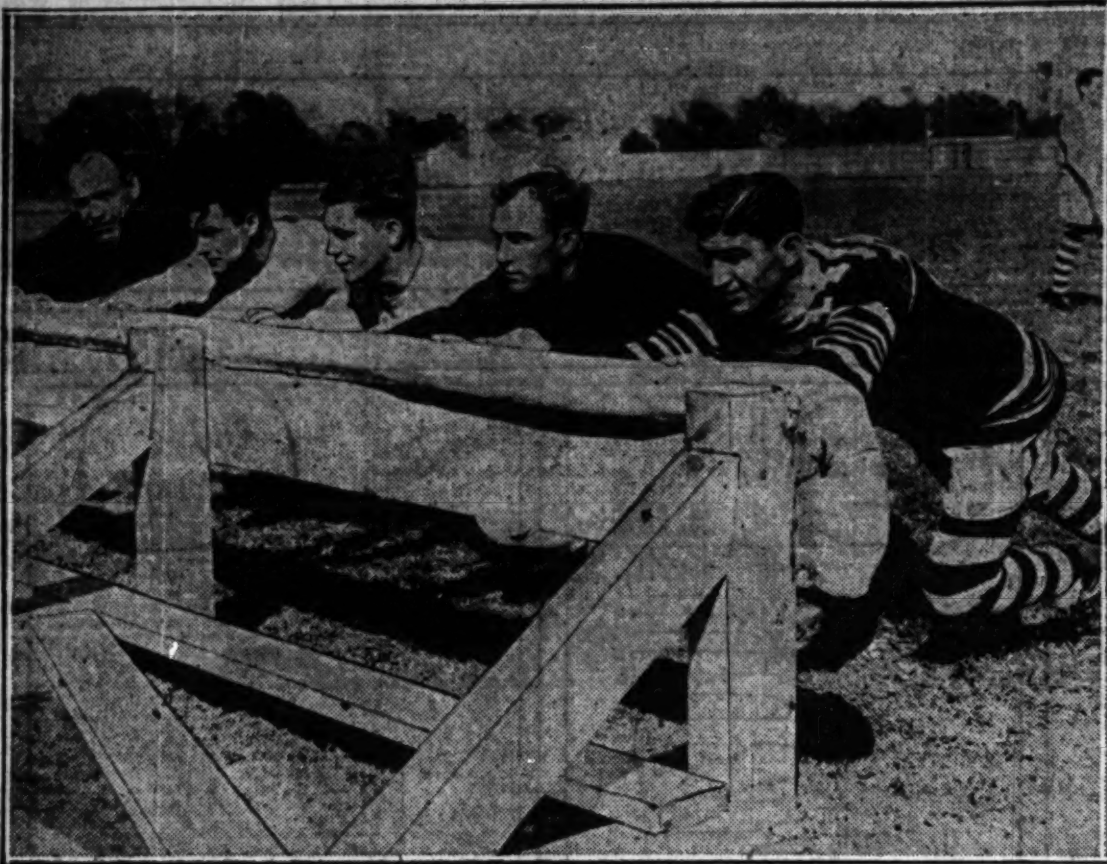
Some Goals and Others.

A couple of the delights may help. Cature hitting a three base hit and getting put out at first as he hobbled down the baseline in his stocking feet. March turning a flip-flop at first base, while Shaughnessy balanced himself on his nose in catching Mush's pop fly. Taylor singling with the bases full and getting out at first because he thought two were out. Luckily his team won or he'd been the "goat of the series."

Moving over to the shower, a casual observer gets a surprise. Frank Ingram, rookie wing from St. Paul, weighs 175 pounds and has a physique a Big Ten coach would like to see among his candidates for back field. Art Somers, another rookie, a center from Vancouver, is like him, only twenty pounds lighter. Big Abel, who always looks fat when dressed, hasn't a sign of any fat around his waist and appears ready to step on the ice. He weighs 234 now and is usually over 230 in playing condition.

Lunch is served at Notre Dame and unless excused for golf, which Ripley and Taylor like, the others take a

PUCK CHASERS BUCK THE LINE



Here are five members of the Blackhawks, Chicago's entry in the National Hockey league, at work in their training camp on the Notre Dame football field at South Bend, Ind. From left to right they are: Taffy Abel, Ralph Taylor and Marvin Wentworth, defense players, and Ty Arbour and John Gottselig, wingmen. They're taking off a little extra weight with a session at the football bucking board.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

walk in the afternoon. Incidentally, Ripley usually breaks 80, which isn't bad golf for a hockey player, or any body else. Dinner at 7, a round table schedule. Whether they "go any- where" in this year's race or not, bad golf for a hockey player, or any- and bed at 11 makes up their day's they at least will be in keen condition.

PACKERS DEFEAT MINNEAPOLIS PRO TEAM, 24-0

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 20.—[Special.]

Green Bay continued its victory march in the National Football league today by defeating the Minneapolis Red Jackets, 24 to 0. It was the Packers' final home appearance of the season and they had little trouble scaping the Red Jackets, despite the brilliant efforts of Joesting, Nydahl and Haycraft, a trio of former Minnesota luminaries.

Forward passes cut a big figure in the Packers' total, which was piled up with two touchdowns in the second period and one each in the last two quarters. Only twice during the contest were the visitors anywhere near scoring territory. Lineup:

PACKERS (24): MINNEAPOLIS (0).
Hubbard.....L.T.....Wiley
Perry.....L.T.....Frantz
Mishak.....L.G.....Mehlich
Darling.....C.....Young
Bodwin.....R.G.....Chapman
Kern.....R.T.....Widerquist
O'Donnell.....R.E.....Haycraft
Dunn.....Q.B.....Nydahl
Blood.....J.H.....Ericson
Kotal.....R.H.....Willsie
Lidberg.....P.B.....Joesting
Substitutions: Packers—Dunn for O'Donnell; Leavelle for Nydahl; Hubbard for Perry; Molenda for Lidberg; McCarty for Kotal; O'Donnell for Nash; Leavelle for Dunn; Perry for Michaelaka.
Minneapolis—Levin for Chapin; Landell for Haycraft; Meador for Widerquist; Haycraft for Wilson; Draculis for Nydahl.
Touchdowns—Leavelle (1), Blood, Molenda.
Referee—George Lawrie, Chicago.
Umpire—Otto Engel, Chicago.
Head line-man—George Johnson, Chicago.

BASEBALL TODAY
Earl Meeks.....3:30 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS
"Bus" Miller.....Art Baker
vs. AMERICAN GIANTS
AT GIANTS PARK, 3:30 P. M.
Admission.....\$1.00

Prairie Football

Gadswell Lights, 19; Bear Cats, 0.
Irvingwood, 12; Northwest Spots, 0.
Morgan Park, 13; Englewood, 0.
All Suburbans, 1; Chris Pashen, 0.
Jefferson Bulldogs, 18; Irgortina, 0.
Dressel Maroons, 10; 19th Field Artillery, 0.
Rhode Falls, 26; Troiana, 0.
Auchbone, 0; Roanoke, 0.
Chester, 7; Brownia, 0.
Spencer Victorians, 13; Austin, 0.
Cardinals, 7; La Roche, 0.
Beydiers, 7; Mount Pleasant, 0.
Bronson, 0; Waters, 0.
Edison Park, 33; Arlington Heights, 0.
Arlington Heights, 30; Rosmer Licks, 0.
Arlington, 0; Hargrave, 0.
Johnson Township, 0; Northwest Triangles, 0.
Beverly, 14; Ashmun Capital, 0.
Grovers, 12; Wilson, 13; Exotic Shamrock, 0.
South Town Cards, 0; Murphy Company, 0.
Covers, 30; Hawthorne Jr., 0.
Downers Grove, 0; Aurora Hawks, 0.
Columbia, 12; Panthers, 0.
Delcoria, 14; Summit Bears, 0.
Mayo, 0; Shook Dicks, 0.
Edison Park, 33; Albany Park, 0.
Gibson, 0; Blue Devils, 0.
Oman, 14; Hawks, 0.
Alderman Nelson, 0; Ambuchon Drums, 2.
Lakota, 0.
Elkton, 15; Ellis, 0.
Bainin Hawks, 0; Wyandotte, 0.
Muglers, 10; Albany Spades, 0.
Covers, 15; Roanoke, 0.
Hermosa Park Clippers, 10; Orioles, 0.

PAIN AFTER EATING

is quickly eased with marvelous
ACIDINE. Too much acid, failure to
digest starches, gas, heartburn, dyspepsia or sour stomach fall easy victims
to this new, better anti-acid and di-
gestant. Guaranteed relief or money
back from your druggist. Demand

ACIDINE

Style No. 6 of Bostonians' Seven Selected Styles

What shoe
will be worn
this Fall with
"swallow-tails"
and dinner
coats?

Here's
the answer:



THE AFTER-SIX
\$8.50

HOW do we know? Easy enough. The Style Committee of 30 experts picked it as the best example of what is right and smart for formal wear throughout the fall and winter.

You won't wonder, once you've seen it. Gleaming black leather that's soft and light. Trim lines that flatter a masculine foot. Certainly it's a thoroughbred—a shoe that will urge you out on the floor when the music starts calling to your feet.

By all means, come to see it, if you enjoy the assurance of being right in style. We know you'll like its distinction—its comfort—and its modest price of \$8.50.



H. A. MEYER SHOE CO.
23 E. Monroe St. Palmer House

Bostonians
footwear for Men

OLD GOLD gives throat EASE

THE SMOKE SCREEN THAT
KEEPS OUT THROAT DANGERS



WHY RISK SORE THROATS?

No one had ever heard of a "Coughless" cigarette until OLD GOLD came . . . Barely three years ago this smoother and better cigarette was introduced to the nation. Its clean, ripe and better tobaccos gave smokers new throat-ease. No rasping. No coughing. And it won a national following. It made millions of friends . . . Why not sample its honey-like smoothness and its wonderful flavor? Change to OLD GOLDS. Play safe with your throat.

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Better tobaccos make them smoother and better . . . with "not a cough in a carload"

ON THESE RANGES . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, over Columbia Broadcasting System.



How Quickly You Notice
the Difference

THERE'S a certain distinction about the clothes of well dressed men which makes them stand out from others.

You recognize the fact that their clothes are carefully hand-tailored to their individual measure—conforming to the accepted styles and good taste.

The wide spread popularity of JERREMS' Clothes among well dressed men is because of the distinctive materials and expert tailoring—at prices you know are right. Suits—Overcoats—

\$65 \$75 \$85 and up

BARNOCKBURN, ENGLISH WORSTEDS,
SCOTCH AND IRISH TWEEDS
AND SHITLANDS

How Quickly You Notice the Difference

Also—a wonderful range of English Ready-to-Wear Overcoats—Burberrys and Joseph May—Worambo Camel's Wool Overcoats at our 224 South Michigan Avenue Store

Jerrems

FORMAL, BUSINESS and SPORT CLOTHES

224 S. Michigan Ave. 7 S. La Salle St. 71 E. Monroe St.
140-142 South Clark Street (near Adams)
225 North Wabash (at Wacker Drive)

New Dodge Sedans Two Door Type

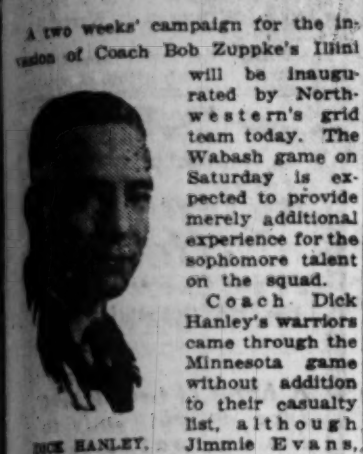
\$795.00

Regular Price, \$1,070.00

Sample Showroom Cars all
completely equipped

Also a few four door
Sedans available

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY
2543 Michigan Avenue

HANLEY PRAISES
GOPHERS; LOOKS
TO ILLINI GAMEWabash Is Regarded as
Practice Foe.COACH HANLEY.
He will be in charge of the
practice squad.

A two weeks' campaign for the invasion of Coach Bob Zuppke's Illini will be inaugurated by North-western's grid team today. The Wabash game on Saturday is expected to provide merely additional experience for the sophomore talent on the squad.

Coach Dick Hanley's warriors came through the Minnesota game without additional to their casualty list, although Jimmie Evans, sophomore guard, sustained a slight concussion in the second quarter and will be laid up for several days.

Regularly to Rest.

Most of the regulars, however, will require a respite from practice for a few days as a result of the encounter with the sturdy Northwestern. Dallas Harvill, the 235 pound sophomore tackle, lost 15 pounds during the game, while Jack Riley, the other tackle, dropped 10 pounds. The heat plus the work of combatting the rubbers of the Gophers contributed to the loss of pounds.

Only praise for their conquerors was forthcoming from the Wildcat camp yesterday. Coach Hanley stated that the Gophers with their host of reserve strength, possess as powerful a squad as his team had met in the conference in the last three years.

Sophomores May Get Call.

The Purple pilot intends to devote considerable time this week to his back field, experimenting on his sophomore backs, including Sid Burnstein and Ed Butler. He may start these two youths at the half back assignment against Wabash Saturday.

Styepant Peabody in Charge of Dog Show Plans

Styepant Peabody heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the dog show to be held next Saturday and Sunday at the First Regiment armory. Jevie Hagan, manager of the real estate department of the Chicago State bank, is treasurer. Among the members of the general committee are Samuel Insull, George W. Nixon, Arthur Meeker, Harold Foreman, and Charles Pies. H. C. East of 1311 Burnham building is in charge of entries. All breeds of dogs will be shown.

BOTTOMLEY'S TEAM WINS.

Bottomley, Ill. Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The Bottomley team, with Jim Bottomley, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman in the lineup, today defeated the Central Illinois Public Service team of Springfield, 9 to 2.

SMITTY—AND THERE'S NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT

ILLINI PREPARE
FOR FORMIDABLE
FOE SATURDAYBattle Wolverines at
Urbana.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Predicting Michigan will be just as tough as Iowa, Coach Bob Zuppke today began informal preparations with the Illini for the homecoming struggle against the Wolverines here Saturday. The Illinois varsity football squad arrived home today.

"I know Iowa would be tough, but it is hard to make your team believe something when it hears that it is a sure winner," Zuppke commented. "The Hawkeyes had a great defense. Maybe we would have looked better if it had not been for the constant rain which ruined our passing game, but you never can tell."

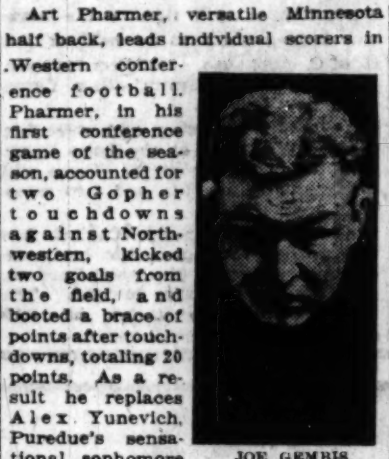
Zuppke was pleased with the playing of Mills, who tied the score by a smart piece of headwork. It was after he had slipped and lost his interference that he saw a hole and sped to the Hawkeyes goal. Zuppke liked Lanum's gameness in trying to catch Capt. Willie Glasgow on his touchdown sprint. Timin's all around playing also made a hit with the coach.

The Illini returned in excellent physical condition. Burdick apparently has earned a permanent tackle place by his performance against the Hawkeyes. But as to the rest, Coach Zuppke probably will stand pat.

Michigan's 9 to 0 victory last year over Illinois left the Wolverines had lost four straight games still is fresh in memory and the Illini hardly will underestimate Michigan this time. Carl Voyles, assistant coach, who scouted the Wolverines, reported them a team of potential strength, one that will be extremely dangerous after another week during which shifted players become accustomed to their new jobs.

De Paul U. Eleven Prepares
for Loyola Game Nov. 2

The heavy gloom that surrounded the De Paul camp has entirely disappeared. After having been trampled by Detroit university and Michigan State Normal college, the Blue Demons staged a great comeback last week by swamping St. Viator college, and they are hopeful of defeating Loyola when the north side rivals clash at Soldiers' field Nov. 2.

Pharmer, Gopher Half Back,
Takes Big Ten Scoring LeadART PHARMER.
He is the leading scorer in the Big Ten.

Art Pharmer, versatile Minnesota half back, leads individual scorers in Western conference football. Pharmer, in his first conference game of the season, accounted for two Gopher touchdowns against Northwestern, kicked two goals from the field, and booted a brass of points after touchdowns, totaling 20 points. As a result he replaces Alex Yunevich, Purdue's sensational sophomore full back, as leader. Yunevich was idle Saturday.

Joe Gembs, Michigan full back, who was runnerup to Yunevich a week ago, failed along with the rest of the Wolverine cast, to score against Ohio State and slipped to fourth place, behind Russ Bergbern, Northwestern full back, who registered a touchdown against Minnesota, and one against Wisconsin a week ago. The complete list of players scoring in Big Ten games:

	TD	PG	PAT	TP
Pharmer (Minnesota).....	2	2	20	
Yunevich (Purdue).....	3	0	18	
Bergbern (Northwestern).....	1	0	12	
Gembs (Michigan).....	1	1	10	
Temple (Chicago).....	1	0	8	
Catterton (Indiana).....	1	0	7	
Glasgow (Iowa).....	1	0	7	
Edley (Chicago).....	1	0	6	
Larkin (Ohio State).....	1	0	6	
Pape (Iowa).....	1	0	6	
Welch (Purdue).....	1	0	6	
Caraway (Purdue).....	1	0	6	
Traskewski (Michigan).....	1	0	6	
Brockmeyer (Minnesota).....	1	0	6	
Burnstein (Northwestern).....	1	0	6	
Mills (Illinois).....	1	0	6	
Feiler (Ohio State).....	1	0	6	
Barratt (Ohio State).....	0	2	2	
Bruder (Northwestern).....	0	1	1	
Ball (Northwestern).....	0	1	1	
Caldwell (Northwestern).....	0	1	1	
Peters (Illinois).....	0	1	1	

TD, touchdowns; PG, field goal; PAT, point after touchdown; TP, total points.

MARSTERS EAST LEADER

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Two touchdowns at the expense of Columbia as Dartmouth triumphed yesterday, 34 to 0, shoved Al Marsters' season point

JACK M'KENNA,
HAAKON HANSEN
BOX TOMORROWFinish Workouts for 10
Round Bout.

Jack McKenna of Cleveland and Haakon Hansen, hard hitting middleweights, who clash in the ten round main event of Promoter Mique Malloy's boxing show at Guyon's Paradise, Washington boulevard and Crawford avenue, tomorrow night, are set for battle.

Both have completed boxing preparations and their trainers are pleased with their condition. They are under the agreed weight of 160 pounds.

It should prove a battle of right hands. Each has several knockouts to his credit and both will try to put across finishing punches.

King Levinsky, west side light heavyweight, and Alex Sigel of Johnston, Ill., will clash in the eight round semi-windup. Jimmy Chase, a double Thumwa Golden gloves winner, will meet Jimmy Petros of the west side. They will box four rounds at 115 pounds.

Tony Canzonieri of New York, and Stanley Loayza of Chile who fight in the windup of Jack Dempsey's show at the Coliseum Oct. 30 will be here tomorrow to complete training. It was revealed yesterday that this match was nearly called off because of a disagreement over weight. Loayza insisted on 137 pounds and Canzonieri 135. A compromise at 136 pounds was suggested but the Chilean refused. It finally was agreed that Loayza must make 136½ pounds on the day of the fight.

Postpone Roby Races on
Account of Wet Track

A wet track caused postponement of the 50 mile dirt track automobile race scheduled yesterday at Roby speedway. Officials announced that the event will be staged next Sunday.

Boland Stars as
De La Salle Beats
Joliet Preps, 47-7

De La Salle of Chicago opened its schedule in the south section of the Catholic league yesterday with a 47 to 7 victory over De La Salle of Joliet at Normal park. Ray Boland, captain of the De La Salle basketball team, which won the national championship last spring, made three touchdowns, while Furlong contributed two. Capt. Ed Krause accounted for extra points on place kicks. Keto scored Joliet's seven points on a plunge in the second period. Lineup:

DE LA SALLE (47)	JOLIET (7)
Sullivan.....	Grosvonan.....
E. Krause (C).....	Radakovich.....
Oldham.....	Millic.....
Brood.....	Laurich.....
F. Krause.....	Borina.....
Shan.....	McCarthy.....
Quincy.....	Kindersich.....
Herron.....	Keto.....
Furlong.....	Wolcott.....
Boland.....	Dick.....
Hayes, Cassidy.....	Lambert.....
Touchdowns—Boland (3), Furlong (2), Hayes, Cassidy, Keto. Points after touchdowns—E. Krause (4), Sullivan, Keto.	

DE PAUL, 34; ST. GEORGE, 0.
De Paul academy, Catholic league champion, earned the Catholic league debut of St. George's High by handling the Evanston team a 34 to 0 defeat on the latter's field yesterday. It was St. George's first game in league competition. A passing attack accounted for four of the titleholders' touchdowns, while McWilliams smashed the line for the fifth tally. Lineup:

DE PAUL (34)	ST. GEORGE (0)
McNaughton.....	Blodine.....
Olsen.....	Forn.....
O'Malley.....	McGowan.....
Zach.....	McGowan.....
Schuster.....	Yale.....
Gallagher.....	Cullen.....
Flood.....	McGowan.....
Huppert.....	Reli.....
Kemp.....	Oshiro.....
McWilliams.....	Hatim.....
Touchdowns—Huppert, McWilliams, Rogers, Sweeney, Kemp. Points after touchdowns—Sweeney, Kemp. Safety—Ball.	

MOTRICO WINS RICH STAKE.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Motrico, 4 year old owned by Yvonnet de Brandy, today won the Municipal Council stakes, worth about \$55,000, over a mile and a half course. Baron de Roichchild's 3 year old filly,

EL PRODUCTO
for real enjoyment

Bouquet 10c straight
Puritano Fino 3 for 12c
Blunt Foil 10c straight

UNVARYING QUALITY
WHAT SIZE PLEASE?

There are plenty of men who have smoked nothing but El Producto for many years. That's a pretty good tribute to unchanging quality! Try El Producto yourself—you'll like its mild, yet distinctive character.
Many sizes—10c to 25c

G. H. P. CIGAR CO., Inc., Phila., Pa.

EL PRODUCTO
for real enjoyment

Distributor: CLARENCE HIRSCHHORN CO.
217-219 W. Randolph St.
CHICAGO, ILL.

GREYHOUND
BUSES
offer
LOWEST
fares

DETROIT.....	\$ 5.00
FLINT.....	4.50
LANSING.....	4.00
MUSKOGON.....	5.00
INDIANAPOLIS.....	4.00
CINCINNATI.....	7.00
LOUISVILLE.....	7.00
FORT WAYNE.....	4.00
CLEVELAND.....	8.00
PITTSBURGH.....	11.00
WASHINGTON.....	18.00
NEW YORK.....	20.50
PHILADELPHIA.....	18.50
KANSAS CITY.....	9.00
ST. LOUIS.....	5.00
MIAMI.....	26.00
LOS ANGELES.....	50.00

For but a fraction of ordinary travel costs, you can now reach any principal city—quickly, safely, comfortably—via luxurious Greyhound buses.

You go in comfort, under the responsible management of the world's largest intercity bus system—roomy, deep-cushioned chairs with adjustable reclining backs; efficient hot water heating, permitting ample ventilation whatever the weather; skilled, veteran drivers; convenient downtown depots.

Wherever you're going, save money the comfortable Greyhound way.

DEPOTS
UNION BUS DEPOT, Wabash at Roosevelt Road, Phone Wab. 7700;
UNION LOOP BUS DEPOT, Sherman Hotel, 112 W. Randolph St., Ph. Main 3700; Greyhound Depot, Congress Hotel, 515 S. Michigan Ave., Ph. Y. Main 3700; "Yellow" Depot, 361 S. Wabash, Ph. Wab. 7700; Greyhound Station, 601 and Stony Island; Grey Line Bus Terminal, 12 S. La Salle St., Ph. State 5200; OAK PARK; Oak Leaves Service Bureau, 1112 N. Boulevard St., Ph. Euclid 5200 and Marshall 3800.

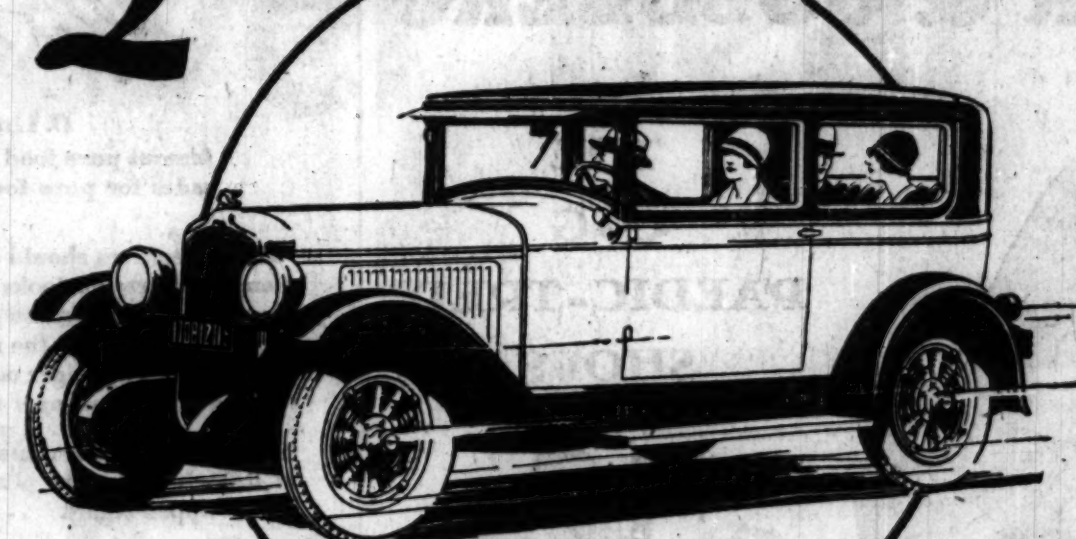
GREYHOUND
Lines
YELLOW
StagesHassel's "Foot-Doctor" Shoes
The Miracle Shoe of Comfort

HASSEL'S "Foot-Doctor" Shoes pictured above are something entirely new in scientific shoes for men and women. If you are hard to fit or have trouble with your feet or find it difficult to buy good-looking comfortable shoes, just try one pair of Hassel's "Foot-Doctors" and your troubles will be over. No more tired footache, arch or leg strain nor shattered nerves. Our expert salesmen will be careful to see that you are correctly fitted. High or low shoes, lace or blucher styles in all sizes and widths. Soft kidskins or pliable calf, black or tan, \$12 the pair. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Hundreds of Other Styles \$5 to \$16

HASSEL'S Dearborn &
Van Buren

2 DAY SALE.....

Save
on these beautiful
late 1928 PONTIAC
5 passenger Sedans1929 Pontiac
Demonstrators
Sedans and Coupes

We have just a few of these practically new cars in stock, many of them run just a few hundred miles. New car buyers should see them. Only

\$695

Never have Chicago motorists had such a bargain opportunity as this special selling of late 1928 Pontiac sedans. Our drastically reduced price of \$495 is less than the cost of the cheapest new car made and it buys a roomy car with 4-wheel brakes, a Fisher designed body and a powerful six cylinder motor. For your complete protection these cars are backed by the Community Motors Used Car Bond. Our supply is limited. Make your selection today.

Drastically Reduced to

\$495

FULLY EQUIPPED

Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars Per Month

Community Motors, Inc.

4949 W. Madison St.
2473 Milwaukee Ave.

235 East 33rd Street

7718 Stony Island Ave.
4717 N. Western Ave.

LONGSHOT LOGAN STARTS FAST IN RACE FOR BOOTS

Rides Six Winners First Week at Aurora.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Everything would be fine out at the Aurora fall race meeting if it wasn't for Longshot Larry Logan.

Larry, who wound up the first week of the meeting as the leading jockey, has the favorite players calling each other vicious names. He has caused more than one dose book to be hurled into the Fox river.

And why shouldn't the figure players go out to Aurora this week to scalp little Mr. Logan? While jumping to the front in the race for the Cordovan golden heel boots which General Manager Clifford R. Trimble will give to the champion jockey of the meeting, Longshot Logan had a leg up on nearly all the long shots which won during the week.

Wins with 25 to 1 shot.

He made his Chicago debut by kicking home George Groom, and the horse paid \$3.50 in the mutuels. Gareth was the second winner Logan kicked home. He paid \$14.40. Then came the big day of the lady's life. Somebody tossed him into the saddle on Hostain. Longshot Larry got Hostain home the winner and the mutual price was \$22.54.

Floppy Hare was the next winner he rode. She paid \$13.98. A short time later he climbed into the saddle on San Antonio. Old San Antonio walked the winning beat, and for each two dollars investors got back \$44.44. Logan's last winner was Preferred. She paid \$11.18.

If the figure players don't run Longshot Logan out of town he's liable to be home on a 200 to 1 shot before the season is much older.

May Runs Close Second.

Logan's nearest rival in the race for the riding title is Tommy May, who in many ways is a more finished jockey than Logan. He has five winners to his credit. May comes from Blackfoot, Idaho, which is just 15 miles from Earl Sande's old home. The complete standing of jockeys during the first week at Aurora follows:

Jockey	Wins	Placements	Shows
L. Logan	6	1	1
T. May	5	2	1
B. Dupont	4	1	1
C. Corbett	3	1	1
J. Farnham	2	1	1
L. Martin	2	1	1

The following riders have one winning mount to their credit: M. Kew, L. Lachner, J. Eddison, J. G. Trumble, J. O'Malley, J. Leland.

There will be a lot of new racing material at Aurora for the last ten days of the fall season. Practically all the good horses that have been racing at Fairmount Park moved into stalls at the Aurora course yesterday and will finish out the season there.

DETROIT
and
Return
Saturday
October 26th
Five-Day Return Limit
PULLMAN FARES ADDITIONAL

Lv. Chicago 10:30 a.m. or 11:45 p.m.
Lv. 47th St. 10:40 a.m. or 11:55 p.m.
Lv. 63rd St. 10:45 a.m. or 12:00 a.m.
Ar. Detroit 5:30 p.m. or 7:15 a.m.

Information, tickets,
reservations, etc.,
Call, Write or Telephone
City Ticket Office, 144 S. Clark St.
Dearborn Station, Dearborn & Polk St.
47th Street Station (Stewart Ave.)
63rd Street Station (Wallace Ave.)
Westworth 9525

Wabash
FALL RACE MEET
AURORA
Special Train C. & N. O. & C. A. & S.
3 Train C. & N. O. & C. A. & S.
ADMISSION \$1.75 (ALL TAX INCLUDED)
LARGE FREE MEALS & FRIDAY

MOON MULLINS—A STORY WITH A KICK



News from the Race Tracks

LATONIA ENTRIES.	
1st Race—Purse \$1,500, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 5 furlongs.	2nd Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.
3rd Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.	4th Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.
5th Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.	6th Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.
7th Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.	8th Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.

CONSENSUS	
1st Race—Purse \$1,500, 3 year olds and up, maidens, 5 furlongs.	2nd Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.
3rd Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.	4th Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.
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7th Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.	8th Race—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.	
1st Race—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.	2nd Race—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.
3rd Race—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.	4th Race—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.
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ATLANTA ENTRIES.	
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3rd Race—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.	4th Race—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.
5th Race—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.	6th Race—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/2 miles.
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Bluebills Soon to Gather on Lake Michigan

BY BOB BECKER.

Lake Michigan soon will be the rendezvous of thousands of bluebills and other open water ducks because this big open body of water provides not only a sanctuary for these northern birds but also furnishes a few meals while the scamps are on their southward migration.

We have seen the scamps or bluebills rafted in large flocks off the western shores of Lake Michigan about 30 miles north of the loop, and so extensive were these flocks that it was impossible to tell how far they reached without a pair of binoculars.

The bluebills which like the "wide open spaces" on the water instead of shallow ponds and bays where the puddle ducks hold forth, come down as a rule with the redheads, ruddy ducks and canvasbacks. These species are hardy as far as cold, rough weather is concerned and frequently only the severest cold snap in the far north will start them southward.

Last month when we were hunting in Saskatchewan, guides told us of days in November when a cold snap would all but freeze the lakes and the winds were so biting that it was difficult to stay in a blind without a stove. Even in such weather the bluebills would still be on deck and thousands could be seen around the few open holes in the lakes.

One of the common names for the speedy bluebill is raft duck because of its habit of flying, feeding and resting in large flocks. The bluebill likes company so when autumn comes he gangs up and from then on travels in a crowd.

DIXON PRO TEAM LOSES.

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The Ravenna Tigers football team ran away with Dixon here today, 25 to 0. All points were made in the first half.

LOYOLA ELEVEN PREPARES FOR ST. LOUIS TILT

Loyola university Ramblers today will take up their preparation for the homecoming game with St. Louis university on Saturday at the new Loyola stadium. The game against the Billikens is a traditional one for the Ramblers. Ever since football took a new lease on life in 1923 at the north side school the two sister institutions have battled. In the six game series each school has taken three victories.

Amateur Boxing Shows

John Mackin and Ed Smith, local heavyweights, will feature the amateur boxing show to be held at the K. of C. clubhouse, 4715 West Madison street, tonight. Seven other fights complete the card.

An amateur boxing and wrestling show will be held at the Lake Shore A. C. on Thursday night. There will be four boxing bouts and two wrestling matches.

Matchmaker Johnny Costello has scheduled eight fights for his amateur show at the Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace, tonight. The first bout will be staged at 8:15 o'clock.

CARPENTERS WIN INTERCITY GAME FROM SPARTA, 2-1

The Carpenter's soccer team defeated Sparta, 2 goals to 1, in an intercity league game played yesterday at Sparta field. Score:

CARPENTERS (2): Sparta (1).

Goals: Carpenter, 2; Sparta, 1.

Substitutes—Sparta: Walker and Mynka.

HOLY CROSS NEXT MARQUETTE Foe; PLAY SATURDAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Outfitted with their 14 to 1 victory over Iowa State college Friday night, Marquette university gridiron team will take a hitch in their belt and get down to real work in preparation for two games on foreign fields.

Coach Frank J. Murray will lead his Golden Avalanche next this week for intercollegiate combat Saturday with Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass. The following week-end the Marquettemen face the undefeated University of Detroit in Detroit. The next home game is with Creighton, here, Nov. 2.

Holy Cross yet has to defeat Marquette in football. The Crusaders lost here two years ago, 12 to 4, and tied the locals last season in Worcester, 6 to 6.

The Marquette squad came through the Iowa State clash without casualties.

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Music During Luncheon, Dinner and Supper.

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"You housewives should know that here at last is a cigar manufacturer who looks at his product as an article of human consumption and gives it the same care and thought that I wish existed in the minds of every food manufacturer in the land. No longer need the spectre of spit and disease-lurking germs endanger the health of cigar smokers."

"Every man who smokes Cremo has the double assurance of fine cigar quality plus protection against the menace of spit-tipped cigars."

"Every tobacco leaf entering the Cremo factory is scientifically treated by U. S. Government approved methods. Every sanitary precaution known to science is taken to safeguard its purity along each step of the way."

"Cremo Cigars are folded, wrapped and tipped by amazing inventions without the menace of spit... in factories that are models of cleanliness... air-flooded, sun-baked, spotlessly clean!"

"This Cremo purity is sealed... in separate sanitary foil wrappers. Thus the method of manufacture used by Cremo insures a cigar that aims to give the same standard as found in certified milk."

Do you remember the old, filthy shop where the man in the window rolled the leaves with dirty fingers... and spit on the ends? What a far cry this is from the modern method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo.

NATHAN FOX COMPANY, Incorporated
NATHAN FOX COMPANY
215 W. Chicago Ave.
Phone Superior 5750

J. & B. MOOS, INC.
211 W. Randolph St.
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Certified Cremo
THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
... THAT AMERICA NEEDED



Here's a suggestion deliberately made with confidence which you smokers of imported cigars will appreciate: Try a Certified Cremo. You will recognize the superiority of Certified Cremo which starts with the choicest and tenderest leaves, ripe and mellow, and continues in goodness through a slow, expensive maturing and mellowing process... topped off with the finest imported wrapper! For 5 cents you get the delight of a high priced cigar for Certified Cremo contains no scrap—no floor sweepings—all long filler—all fresh, tender leaves. Over \$7,000,000 was spent in perfecting the method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo that insures uniformly fine, clean cigars. Foil-wrapped... sanitary... crush-proof... the kind of cigar the late Vice-President Marshall must have had in mind when he said: "What this country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar."

I certify Cremo is sanitary and clean.

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CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS

Div.	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431	1430	1429	1428	1427	1426	1425	1424	1423	1422	1421	1420	1419	1418	1417	1416	1415	1414	1413	1412	1411	1410	1409	1408	1407	1406	1405	1404	1403	1402	1401	1400	1399	1398	1397	1396	1395	1394	1393	1392	1391	1390	1389	1388	1387	1386	1385	1384	1383	1382	1381	1380	1379	1378	1377	1376	1375	1374	1373	1372	1371	1370	1369	1368	1367	1366	1365	1364	1363	1362	1361	1360	1359	1358	1357	1356	1355	1354	1353	1352	1351	1350	1349	1348	1347	1346	1345	1344	1343	1342	1341	1340	1339	1338	1337	1336	1335	1334	1333	1332	1331	1330	1329	1328	1327	1326	1325	1324	1323	1322	1321	1320	1319	1318	1317	1316	1315	1314	1313	1312	1311	1310	1309	1308	1307	1306	1305	1304	1303	1302	1301	1300	1299	1298	1297	1296	1295	1294	1293	1292	1291	1290	1289	1288	1287	1286	1285	1284	1283	1282	1281	1280	1279	1278	1277	1276	1275	1274	1273	1272	1271	1270	1269	1268	1267	1266	1265	1264	1263	1262	1261	1260	1259	1258	1257	1256	1255	1254	1253	1252	1251	1250	1249	1248	1247	1246	1245	1244	1243	1242	1241	1240	1239	1238	1237	1236	1235	1234	1233	1232	1231	1230	1229	1228	1227	1226	1225	1224	1223	1222	1221	1220	1219	1218	1217	1216	1215	1214	1213	1212	1211	1210	1209	1208	1207	1206	1205	1204	1203	1202	1201	1200	1199	1198	1197	1196	1195	1194	1193	1192	1191	1190	1189	1188	1187	1186	1185	1184	1183	1182	1181	1180	1179	1178	1177	1176	1175	1174	1173	1172	1171	1170	1169	1168	1167	1166	1165	1164	1163	1162	1161	1160	1159	1158	1157	1156	1155	1154	1153	1152	1151	1150	1149	1148	1147	1146	1145	1144	1143	1142	1141	1140	1139	1138	1137	1136	1135	1134	1133	1132	1131	1130	1129	1128	1127	1126	1125	1124	1123	1122	1121	1120	1119	1118	1117	1116	1115	1114	1113	1112	1111	1110	1109	1108	1107	1106	1105	1104	1103	1102	1101	1100	1099	1098	1097	1096	1095	1094	1093	1092	1091	1090	1089	1088	1087	1086	1085	1084	1083	1082	1081	1080	1079	1078	1077	1076	1075	1074	1073	1072	1071	1070	1069	1068	1067	1066	1065	1064	1063	1062	1061	1060	1059	1058	1057	1056	1055	1054	1053	1052	1051	1050	1049	1048	1047	1046	1045	1044	1043	1042	1041	1040	1039	1038	1037	1036	1035	1034	1033	1032	1031	1030	1029	1028	1027	1026	1025	1024	1023	1022	1021	1020	1019	1018	1017	1016	1015	1014	1013	1012	1011	1010	1009	1008	1007	1006	1005	1004	1003	1002	1001	1000	999	998	997	996	995	994	993	992	991	990	989	988	987	986	985	984	983	982	981	980	979	978	977	976	975	974	973	972	971	970	969	968	967	966	965	964	963	962	961	960	959	958	957	956	955	954	953	952	951	950	949	948	947	946	945	944	943	942	941	940	939	938	937	936	935	934	933	932	931	930	929	928	927	926	925	924	923	922	921	920	919	918	917	916	915	914	9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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1929.

** 27

WALL STREET IS IMPRESSED BY TALES OF PAST

Recall Unpleasant Events of 1903.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Oct. 20.—The new turn lately taken by discussion of the speculative market and the credit position was somewhat strikingly illustrated last week when some of Wall street's bravest oracles began to compare the present situation with 1903.

To that extensive part of the present Wall street community whose own financial reminiscence begins with 1903, mention of 1903 by Col. Ayres had as much a sound as if he had cited the Grant and Ward failure of 1904 or the "gold conspiracy" of 1905. But, somehow, every one vaguely knew that 1903 was a year of highly unpleasant reckoning for an era of undisturbed securities and there were reasons why that impressed even the Wall street of 1929.

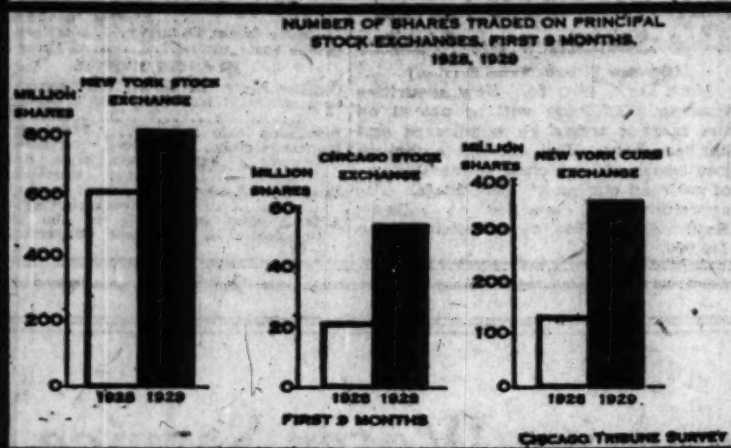
It did so first because this season's stock market has been giving way in a manner different from the brief and light hearted reactions of 1928, but new because a 15 per cent decline in stocks, with shrinkage of 20 to 30 per cent in the market's bid for many "speculative favorites" had not been accompanied by the two or three hundred million dollar cut in brokers' borrowings which came whenever the market broke in 1928.

Leaves Uneasy Doubt. What had happened this season was an increase of four hundred millions during the autumn's stock exchange legislation on top of a billion dollar expansion in the three preceding months. Such a picture inevitably left uneasy doubt as to whether a great part of this year's abnormal outpour of new securities had not remained, unused and carried along on brokers' credit, in first or second hands.

The story of 1903 was simple enough in that respect. The Wall street of that day had come to believe that resources of credit were absolutely boundless. In one of the immediately preceding years, new industrial incorporations had footed up \$2,500,000. In another the listing of new securities by the stock exchange was a thousand million dollars greater than the year before.

Listing of bonds had decreased near-

TRADING ON THE PRINCIPAL STOCK EXCHANGES HAS INCREASED SHARPLY THIS YEAR; CHICAGO'S VOLUME MORE THAN DOUBLED



BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

Future Months	Amount called	Price	Redemption date
Boeing, Wm. E. second 6 per cent notes, 1930-39.....	Entire issue	Various	Nov. 1
Chicago-Latin Schools for Girls, second 5s, 1915.....	Entire issue	100	Jan. 1
Consolidation of Holy Dame de Lourdes, New Orleans, first 6s, 1930-44.....	Entire issue	102	Nov. 1
Howell, Field & Goddard, Inc. first mortgage s. f. 7s.....	Entire issue	105	Nov. 15
Junior League of New York, Inc., s. f. mtr. 6s, 1930.....	Entire issue	100	Nov. 1
McGuire, J. P. and Ella, first series 6s, 1930-78.....	Entire issue	102	Nov. 1
Newport Water corporation, first lien 6s, 1925.....	Entire issue	Called for each Nov. 1	
Pacific-Atlantic S. S. first and gen. m. s. 6 1/2s A 37.....	Entire maturity	102 1/2	Nov. 1
Passena Hotel, first 6s, 1920-28.....	Entire issue	105	Nov. 1
Standard Coal of Utah, first 6s, 1933.....	Entire issue	103	Jan. 1
Tegeler Prop., first mtr. 6 1/2s, 1934.....	Entire issue	103	Nov. 15
Temple estate, first 7s and 6 1/2s, 1941.....	Entire issue	103	Nov. 1
Walton, Greer, Orr, No. 2, first 6 1/2s, 1935.....	Entire issue	103	Nov. 1
Wood, John, Mfrs., first 6s, 1930-41.....	Entire issue	102	Nov. 1

ly one-half—it was a sixfold increase in the addition of new stocks which ran the figure up. Anticipating 1929, the speculative public thereupon declared that nobody any longer cared for bonds; that every one wanted to buy common stocks and "share in the country's prosperity" and that there was credit available to all the world to arrange such purchases on margin.

In these respects, at any rate, it would seem that there is nothing new under the sun.

Make Sudden Discovery. What actually happened in 1903 was the market's sudden discovery that the huge mass of new "notations" carried along expectantly on credit, could not be sold; that discovery being followed, first by the throwing over of high grade existing stocks to protect the overstrained accounts; then by "un-

loading" of undistributed new securities for what they would bring. There were no "brokers' loan reports" in those simple days; if there had been they would have shown what sweeping contraction in the "loans on stocks and bonds" was required to surmount the crisis.

Wrigley Co. Quarterly Net Profit Totals \$3,322,922

Increased profits for the third quarter of 1929 were reported last night by the William Wrigley Jr. company. Net after all charges and taxes totaled \$3,322,922, equivalent to \$1.75 a share on the 1,800,000 shares outstanding. This compares with \$2,968,531 or \$1.65 a share in the corresponding period of last year. Net income for the first nine months of the year was reported at \$8,534,912.

Studebakers Buy Interest in Marvin Radio

The Studebaker interests of South Bend, Ind., and Chicago have acquired substantial holdings in the Marvin Radio Tube corporation, according to Thomas F. James, president. Col. George M. Studebaker will become chairman of the board and F. H. Wellington, vice president and treasurer of the Studebaker Mail Order company, is to be treasurer. This is the second radio unit in which the Studebaker interests are active. They recently acquired an interest in the Colin B. Kennedy corporation.

Organization of a new fixed investment trust, Deposited Bank Shares, which will invest its funds in the stocks of 23 principal banks of the middle west, is announced by Cherry, Van Leer & Co. Banks whose stocks compose the fixed portfolio are located in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Pittsburgh. Each unit will consist of a specified number of shares in these 23 banks, against which 3,000 shares of Deposited Bank Shares trust certificates will be issued.

Stockholders of Investors Equity company, incorporated, and of Motion Pictures Capital corporation have ratified the merger plan by which Motion Pictures Capital will be consolidated with Investors Equity on the basis of 3 shares of Investors Equity common stock for 5 shares of Motion Pictures common, according to an announcement made in New York yesterday.

James W. Garfield, president of the De Forest Radio company, announced that the no par capital stock of the company had been increased 345,680 shares through the exchange of De Forest common stock for that of Jenkins Television. The exchange was on the basis of one no par common share of De Forest Radio for each 1 1/2 no par common shares of Jenkins Television. The offer of exchange expired last Friday.

Schulte and Associates Resign from Three Firms

New York, Oct. 20.—[Special.]—David A. Schulte today announced his resignation and that of his associates from the Union Tobacco company, the Union Cigar company and the Webster Eisenlohr, Inc. He said that the resignations were in accord with their policy of devoting all of their time to the furtherance of the program of expansion planned for their major interests. Mr. Schulte and his associates recently resigned from the Vadeco Sales corporation.

BOND POSITION BEST SINCE '21, EXPERT AVERS

Scarcity of Issues Helps Advance.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Oct. 20.—The action of the bond market in registering an almost perpendicular advance in the last two weeks adds additional evidence in support of the opinion that the statistical position of bonds is now the strongest since 1921, said E. M. Zimmerman, economist of A. C. Allen & Co., in discussing the present position of the bond market.

"The recognized bond averages have shown a very decided advance since early in the month, the extent of which is not at all appreciated by the public or even Wall street itself. The Dow-Jones average of forty bonds in twelve days made up nearly 20 per cent of the decline from the top in 1928.

High Grade Bonds Scarce. "The sharpness of the up move and the rapidity of the advance are additional proof of the scarcity which has existed in high grade issues over the past three months. In general, it may be said that high grade corporate bonds have been absorbed by insurance companies and other shrewd, farseeing investors to such an extent that the floating supply has been practically negligible for some time."

"There are several factors which serve to place the bond market in a very strong statistical position. The outstanding one is the falling off from a normal increase in the supply. At the close of 1928 bonds outstanding totaled approximately forty and one-quarter billion dollars. At the end of 1927 this had increased to more than forty-four billion dollars and in 1928 rose to in excess of forty-seven billion dollars.

New bonds issued since the first of the year up to Sept. 27 aggregated slightly more than 2 billion 550 million dollars, comparing with about 3 billion 600 million in the same period in 1928 and 4 billion 680 million in the period ended Sept. 30, 1927.

From the first of the year maturities aggregated \$177,255,990 up to Sept. 27, bonds called to Oct. 31 amounted to \$656,506,750, or a total of \$1,272,755,990.

[Continued on page 31, column 8.]

25 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows volume of transactions, final quotations and net changes for last week:

Stock	Class	Vol.	Chg.
1,647,000 U. S. Steel.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
845,000 Oil of New Jersey.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
625,000 Montgomery Ward.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
500,000 Radio Corp. of Am.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
500,000 Am. and Foreign Power.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
490,000 Int. Combustion Eng.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
480,000 Col. Gas and El.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
390,000 United Corp.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
380,000 Conrail Southern.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
350,000 Chrysler.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
330,000 Royal Dutch New York.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
300,000 Int. Gas and Imp.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
290,000 Bethlehem Steel.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
280,000 Columbia Graph.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
260,000 Gen. Motors.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
250,000 Alcoa.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
230,000 Chrysler.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
220,000 Int. Tel. and Tel.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
200,000 Pure Oil.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	
200,000 Allegheny Corp.....	21 1/2	-2 1/2	

ORGANIZE NEW 10 MILLION DOLLAR MINING COMPANY

American and Canadian interests already linked in Noranda Mines, Ltd., an important Canadian corporation with assets at the close of 1928 in excess of \$14,000,000, have joined in the formation of the International Mining company, a \$10,000,000 corporation, the purpose of which will be to acquire and develop through subsidiaries metalliferous properties in Canada. Arthur Cutten and Silas H. Strawn of Chicago are directors.

Kansas Multi-Millionaire Buys M. & N. A. Railroad

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—[P]—Frank Kell, multimillionaire cereal manufacturer of Wichita Falls, Tex., purchased the Missouri and Northern Arkansas railroad from St. Louis investors here last week. It was learned last night. The consideration was said to have been below the \$3,000,000 mark which the government placed as the lowest valuation of the property at bankruptcy hearings about eight years ago. The road has a 300 mile right of way from Joplin, Mo., to Helena, Ark. Since its establishment the M. & N. A. is said to have cost St. Louis investors approximately \$11,000,000.

Name J. T. Bristol Head of Majestic Corporation

James T. Bristol has been named general manager and executive head of the Majestic corporation. The company finances installment sales of the Grigsby-Grunow company. Announcement of the appointment was made by E. J. Grigsby, president of the latter concern. Mr. Bristol is a former vice president of the Bankers-Commercial Security company of Chicago.

Bear Raiders Leave Their Mark on Chicago Stock List

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

A few well directed bear raids emanating in New York and operating under the psychological influence of rising brokers' loans brought stock market trading for the last week to a lowebb. On the Chicago exchange the net results showed losses ranging from one to sixty points.

The paper loss on the fifty most active issues based on the number of shares listed and the closing prices Saturday, amounted to \$688,514,128, or 16.15 per cent. These stocks had a market value at the close Saturday of \$4,281,717,341, compared with \$4,950,231,469 at the end of the preceding week, a compilation of Lage & Co. indicates.

Of these stocks there were seventeen which were listed and traded in a year ago. The market value of these seventeen totaled \$1,932,741,411 against \$2,212,248,145 on Oct. 20, 1928, an increase of \$441,352,298 or 74.52 per cent.

Off Sixty Points. The biggest decline in the utility list was registered by Central and South West Utilities with a net loss of nineteen points but the turnover was only 1,500 shares for the week. Commonwealth-Edison was off five points and Associated Telephone Utilities closed 5 1/2 lower. Middle West Utilities new eased 4 1/2.

Losses in the investment trust list ranged from 2 1/2 to nine points including Continental-Chicago, Utility and Industrial and Insull Utility Investments. Chicago Investors was off 5 1/2. Railroad Shares corporation was fractionally lower. The company announced the election of Frank W. Moffet, vice president of the General Railway Signal company as a director.

Sparks was down ten points and Borg-Warner closed 6 1/2 lower. On small

Just fifty years ago Thomas Alva Edison gave to the world his incandescent lamp, the discovery of which is being celebrated in "Light's Golden Jubilee." Edison's invention was the nucleus around which was built the Electric Light and Power industry, to which much of the world's progress since 1879 is attributed.

From its humble origin half a century ago the Electric Light and Power industry has developed into one of the country's leaders with annual gross revenues closely approximating \$2,000,000,000.

Production of electricity by public utility power plants in August established a new high monthly record of 8,259,000 K. W. H., an amount greater than the entire output from existing similar sources during the entire year 1905.

PYNCHON & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
112 West Adams Street Chicago
New York Milwaukee London Liverpool Manchester

SELL IT IN NEW ENGLAND

NEW ENGLAND is known as a producer of finished goods. She created over six billion dollars of manufactured value in 1928. New England uses in her mills nine per cent of the raw materials fabricated in this country—over three billion dollars last year. Her per capita wealth—and therefore her purchasing power—exceeds the United States average. Her per capita income is \$98 more than that for the nation as a whole.

In this rich consuming region is the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, one of the largest National Banks in the United States, helping those who sell to New England and those who buy in New England.

You are cordially invited to carry your Eastern account with the Shawmut.

THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank
OF BOSTON

Chicago Representative: 120 South La Salle Street

THE Shawmut Corporation OF BOSTON

deals in bonds, bankers' acceptances and other securities. It offers its investment service to all investors, whether depositors in the bank or not.

Chicago: 120 South La Salle Street
New York: 120 Broadway
Boston: 40 Water Street
Philadelphia: 1430 Chestnut Street



Tear this out as a reminder to write to the Shawmut Bank today.

A million dollar Bank—doing SMALL things BIG

A Million A Month!

Over 4,000 loans are made by this bank each month.

And they meet the temporary credit needs of 4,000 families.

And they amount to over \$1,000,000 a month.

Had you realized the extent to which Chicago families are using the facilities offered by us? We have made 265,000 loans, amounting to \$65,000,000 since organization.

Our staff of 100 is at your service.

We extend a "personal" invitation

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

Formerly—CHICAGO MORRIS PLAN BANK
Corner Madison & Clark

Franklin 5700

Established
1917

A
State Bank

Investment is not an offering and appears as a matter of information only.

Corporation Securities Co. of Chicago

Preferred and Common Stock in Form of
Allotment Certificates

representing one share each of common and preferred stock

Corporation of Chicago (hereinafter sometimes referred to as the "Corporation") has been
laws of the State of Illinois to deal in, buy, sell, and hold securities of all kinds

CAPITALIZATION

Capitalization of the Corporation as of October 19, 1929 is as follows:

	Shares Authorized	Shares to be presently Outstanding
Preferred Stock (no par value)	1,000,000	None
Common Stock (no par value)	1,000,000	700,000
Total (no par value)	*6,000,000	2,700,000

Certificate of Incorporation pro-
vided Stock may be issued in
and rates, redemption prices,
as may be designated at the
respective series. The Pre-
ferred is to be presently outstand-
ing "Three Dollar Optional
Shares," bears cumulative divi-
dends of a share of Common
option of the holder, cash at
quarterly. The Preferred Stock
is \$5 per share and is convert-
ible, on the basis of 1 share of
Common Stock as of
November 1, 1934, is con-
sidered as then constituted share
presently outstanding has
the stock of the Corpora-
tion pre-emptive rights to sub-
scribe for new or additional shares of

300,000 shares of its Common Stock at \$3 per share.
Assets: The Corporation will commence business
with assets aggregating over \$80,000,000, consisting
of more than \$30,000,000 in cash and over \$50,000,000
in marketable investments, computed at current
market prices. These investments consist of shares of
companies whose resources are employed directly or
indirectly in the public utility industry.

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Directors

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The 700,000 shares of Pre-
ferred of the 2,700,000 shares
presently outstanding will be
each represented by allo-
table for stock certificates on
the basis of the option of the
the Chicago Stock Exchange.
The board of Direc-
tors, from time to time, to
run for any period of time to
the stock of the Corporation not so
or such consideration as the
terms and as may be per-
mitted an option to purchase

The members of the Board of Directors or institu-
tions with which they are directly associated will own
at least 2,000,000 shares out of the 2,700,000 shares of
Common Stock to be presently outstanding. The
shares so owned will be placed in a voting trust for
five years with an option to renew for an additional
five years. The Voting Trustees are Samuel Insull,
Samuel Insull, Jr., and H. L. Stuart. The Corporation
does not expect to publish any list of its holdings ex-
cept as may be required by any stock exchange upon
which its shares of stock may be listed.

TY SECURITIES COMPANY

230 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

All bonds have been obtained from sources that we deem reliable, and while not guaranteed, are accepted by us as correct.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1929.

** 33

THE DAWK
By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS

Dorling, a young British peer, is sent to Dartmoor prison on the perjured testimony of a woman in love with him. In revenge, because he has been deceived, he swears to kill a policeman in a night club raid. He is a famous aviator but to keep this knowledge from his mother and spare her he has been using the assumed name of Douglas Harris, and as Douglas Harris he is convicted.

Released from prison in spectacular fashion, right under the eyes of his guard, he is shaved, dressed in new clothes, and driven to the Gunter hotel, where, unknown to him, he is greeted by Cora. She greets him frantically and creates a sensation by her arrival. He is the girl Douglas loves, also staying at the Gunter. She sees Dorling and is overjoyed. He directs her to bring her mistress within a few days to be married.

On his return to Mortvaig he is permitted to go down to London for a few days to see his father, Charles Warren, who lives on the fringes of the London estate, calls and remains casually that his daughter has taken a job in a London office. He is struck by the coincidence in names.

As Mortvaig is a famous aviator, he is in a return for his freedom, he is being black-balled by a mysterious service as an airplane pilot. He takes off for his first trip little knowing that he is on board guard.

John Warren, who is in the government secret service, though this is not known to Dorling, takes a holiday at home. Detective Inspector Reason of Scotland Yard calls for a man who is believed to have escaped from prison. He is a carefully planned one, with a good record, and a man who is believed to have escaped from prison. He is a carefully planned one, with a good record, and a man who is believed to have escaped from prison.

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INSTALLMENT XLIX.
THE MODERN GIRL.

The moment of unconscious tension had passed. Dorling put the revolver in his pocket and left the building.

As he stepped into Bedford Row he nearly ran into a young man who was coming out of the door.

It was Wreford of the R. A. F. dressed now as a fashionable young man in a tuxedo, but undeniably Wreford who knew perfectly well that Lord Dorling and Doug Harris were one and the same.

Dorling nodded as if to show that there was no ill feeling over the officer's behavior at the last meeting and would have passed on. He had needed a bit of indifference as to his personal fate. It seemed certain that between the police on the one hand and the gang on the other, eventual arrest was inevitable.

"Excuse me, Lord Dorling."

Young Wreford had a pleasant way with him that made a direct snuff of the officer's behavior.

"What's the trouble?"

"I happen to know there's a very decent but just around the corner."

"In other words," thought Dorling, "Come and talk things over with me at my hand over to the nearest policeman."

"O, yes. My return to Dartmoor is a stark certainty."

"Right!" he agreed. "But it will have to be a quick one and a small one as I may have to go 'up' tonight."

A couple of minutes later they were in a secluded corner in a rambling old house that had somehow managed to escape the ministrations of the police.

As soon as the waiter left them Wreford began.

"I meant that apology this afternoon. When we were on board I thought you were calling yourself Lord Dorling for a stunt. But that doesn't alter the fact that you used 'Doug Harris' as a non-de-what's-his-name."

"My dear fellow, Doug Harris is dead. Shot him down yourself."

"Doug Harris would take a devil of a lot of shooting down," returned Wreford. "And I'm not ashamed of boasting him. All the same, you must have been darned nippy with that parachute."

"Very nice of you to put it like that," grinned Dorling. "The question is, what are you going to do about it?"

"I've another pot at you next time you run down. I suppose," he added, "you had to do it."

There was a note of misery in the last words that touched Dorling's heart.

"I had to do it—but I never actually did do it. And I never intended to do it," he explained. "I had dropped my gargo before you and I started out with a bit of a run. It was my first flight, so I was a bit of a novice. And I was sure that in the belief that I was rescuing Miss Warren."

"It sounds as if there's a bit of a yarn there," said Wreford judiciously. "You care to tell it?"

"I've no objection," said Dorling and told it.

Wreford listened with open mouthed absorption, dropping a muttered comment from time to time as he checked himself for the interruption.

"The next thing I was going to do was to fly there while we trail you—to the house!" he asked excitedly.

"Yes," grunted Dorling. "I'm going to play the copper's mark."

"Copper's mark be damned!" exploded Wreford. "They've got you in a tangle. You don't owe them anything. Don't you see—they were betting with the afraid of them all the time. I tell you what, I've got forty-eight with me but I am going to turn it down. With any luck I am going to make it so that I am on duty with you. They'll probably make my little money in case you play any tricks. I mean," he added hastily, "that's the way they'll probably take it."

"The conversation had finished. Dorling got up to go.

"What about you, what's the little stunt's over?" asked Wreford.

"What's the gang give you away out of spite?"

"Yes, my return to Dartmoor is a stark certainty."

"After all you've done for the government—they jolly well ought to put you on duty with you. But, of course, they won't. I'm going to look after you for duty. Cheerful! See you at Mortvaig unless I'm frightened away."

At the appointed time Dorling returned to the Warrens' flat in West. Wreford, hoping with all his heart that there would be no chance encounter with Dorling.

The owner was inside the hall than the drawing room door opened and Dorling himself appeared.

She knew a moment of acute embarrassment. He looked at her, fearing that she, too, had suffered. What he actually saw amazed him. She had changed from her traveling clothes into an ultra-fashionable tea gown with nothing else but the joy of living.

"Hello, Douglas, aren't I hearing you wonderfully? I think a broken heart suits you a special type of beauty, don't you?"

"I can't recover from his astonishment she hurried on:

"I'm so glad you've turned up. I'll tell you're staying to dinner."

"Thank you," he faltered. "I've got a tickle of a lot to do."

"What a curse! I was hoping you'd take me to a show when you'd be back with daddy."

Dorling found himself muttering some conventional regret while he tried to recover from his sense of shock. Cecily was behaving exactly as if nothing had happened between them. Had he lived in a fool's paradise? He meant so little to her that she could calmly suggest his staying to dinner and taking her to a theater afterwards.

"Father is in the study," she nodded with casual friendliness.

It was true, then—all that the stuffy people said about the modern girl. There was no depth of feeling in her, no sensitiveness, no power to suffer. What he told himself bitterly, was all to the good. He could set about his task of forgetting her—knowing that she would not even bother to take him to a show. But he would not be able to dine and take her to the simple reason that he was going back to Dartmoor. She would forget it in the papers and say: "What a pity!" and dismiss him from her thoughts.

[Copyright, 1929, by Roy Vickers.]
[Continued tomorrow.]John Gilbert
Makes Big Hit
in First TalkieIt's Molnar's "Olympia"
Rechristened.

"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT."

[One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.]

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Directed by Lionel Barrymore.

Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Capt. Kovacs.....John Gilbert.

Princess Orosli.....Katherine Dale Owen.

Eugene.....Nance O'Neil.

Erehel.....Gustav von Seyffertitz.

Mrs. Collinsworth Straton.....Roda Ropper.

Princess Straton.....Doris Hill.

Prince Louis Caprilli.....Tyrell Davis.

Lady York.....Gerard Barry.

Lady York.....Madeline Serrano.

Brilliant.....Richard C. Gardner.

Countess Lina.....Eva Denmark.

Van Bergman.....Yvonne Toubert.

Gen. Ettinger.....Peter Cawthorne.

By Mae Tine.

Good Morning! "His Glorious Night" is the sparkling screen adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's comedy drama "Olympia."

Brilliantly directed, it is a picture which directed it splendidly acted, lavishly staged and costumed and featuring the worshiped John Gilbert, whose first talkie it is, the film should have a vogue and bring much money into its makers.

Some of the dialogue is lovely! Briefly, the plot, well turned and surprising, concerns itself with the heart affair of a dashing Viennese officer of peasant birth and a spoiled princess, who, supposedly cold as ice, permits her really amorous nature to get the best of her discretion. The story is light, vivacious, amusing and happy ending.

You will note that Mr. Gilbert has a long leading lady with a Jeanne Eagels profile. I wonder if you will like her. At first I didn't—toward the end she quite impressed me.

The supporting cast is to reckon with. Katherine O'Neil, Roda Ropper, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Richard Cawthorne and the piece has the tang of the unusual.

Item: Mr. Gilbert is a bit sound-conscious and over-enthusiastic in the first scene when he whips himself into shape as usual for the remainder of the picture. His voice is guaranteed to charm all listeners.

"THE CARELESS AGE."

Produced by First National.

Presented at Grand and Marbo Theaters.

Directed by John Griffith Wray.

THE CAST.

Wyn.....Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Muriel.....Loretta Young.

Ray.....Carmel Myers.

John.....Kenneth Thomson.

Le Grande.....George Baxter.

Lord Durburg.....Doris Lloyd.

Mabel.....Lila Chase.

Bunny.....Raymond Lawrence.

Young Douglas Fairbanks does some good work in this picture.

As a cub who becomes infatuated with a woman of the stage, the boy has the spotlight for much of the time the film is running and in its realistic place acquires himself as his father's son should, showing an admirable restraint in scenes when he might be expected to emote all over the place. He still needs a haircut.

The Little Woman is not being terribly. Joan Crawford is not being the Little Woman is not being terribly. Joan Crawford is not being the Little Woman is not being terribly.

"The Careless Age" is no title for this film, which should have been called "Alas, Poor Wyn." The former name leads one to believe the photo-play deals with jazz age stuff—gins, neckties, and such. No such thing. The piece is really a tragic ditty—that doesn't end as tragically as it might, thank goodness.

Carmel Myers, looking much like Billie Dove, gives a good account of herself as the rag, bone and hank of her. Being as how everybody in Hollywood is either talking with an English accent or bursting into song, she plays with a certain delicacy that doesn't permit you to dislike her, the not pleasing role of a spoiled woman who, bored for the moment, trifles with a boy's affections, tries, when wearied of him, to slough him off her life and finds that she can't get rid of him. The affair, which had meant so little to her and so much to poor Wyn, is concluded by a terrible incident which is not, as I intimated, as terrible as it might have been.

Other parts are well handled.

This is, in the main, a well done and interesting program talker.

See you tomorrow.

Making Movie Tour

It pays to advertise—and sometimes to criticize. For instance, eight Parisian newspapermen, whose editorial attitude toward American moving pictures shown in France had caused the producers considerable anguish, spent yesterday inspecting the picture palaces of Chicago. Their visit here was part of a tour of education on which they embarked from Paris as guests of the Paramount corporation, and which will take them en masse to Hollywood to watch the "cinema Americain" made in its native locale.

Representatives of some of the most important Paris journals comprised the party, which was accompanied from Paris by M. E. Durbon, French representative of the motion picture company, and by E. E. Schauer of New York, assistant treasurer. The journalists were M. Henri Regnier of L'Excelsior; M. Rene Lebreton of Comedie; M. Maurice Huet of Le Petit Parisien; Gaston Thierry of L'Intransigent; Jean Masson of Le Peuple; M. Paul Achard of L'Ami Du Peuple; and M. Robert Rosenthal, who is stationed in Switzerland.

Their trip to this country was made in company with Maurice Chevalier, the French comedian, who has achieved unmistakable popularity in American films. Chevalier did not stop in Chicago, but continued on to the west coast.

"We have seen so much we are quite bewildered," declared M. Thierry, the single member of the party who knows any English. "None of us has been in this country before, and we are exceedingly interested in everything."

"Our theaters in France have suffered much because of the heavy tax on all admissions. I understand nothing under \$2 is taxed in America, but our tax amounts sometimes to 40 per cent, so we have been unable to get money enough to proceed to give us fine performances as here. Now the government has negotiated a sort of treaty with the cinema companies that will reduce the tax, and we hope soon to see the result in our theaters."

"And we hope," laughed Schauer, "that these gentlemen will go back to Paris with a different attitude toward the whole American movie industry. I think they'll be commercial ambassadors of good will."

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Other parts are well handled.

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See you tomorrow.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

MORT GREEN HAS BEEN CONFINED IN HIS CABIN FOR FOUR DAYS WORKING ON A LIST OF PURCHASES TO SHOW TO CUSTOMS INSPECTORS.

—AND HE'D LIKE T' TELL 'EM WHAT THEY CAN DO.

Lee Pattison at the
Piano Wins Praise;
Other Sunday Events
BY EDWARD MOORE.

Lee Pattison gave an exhibition of piano playing as one of the fine and lively arts at the Studebaker theater yesterday afternoon. Usually he becomes audible in Chicago in collaboration with Guy Maier when the two make use of two pianos, in fact such an appearance is promised this season along toward the end of January. But he has good reason to appear alone, too.

One of the best things he does is the firm, authoritative manner with which he takes hold of a phrase and presents it to hearing. There is no doubt about the meaning at such times, and his meaning is generally a personal one of his own, seldom a reflection of what some one else has had to say on the same subject. As a result even such elderly works as Chopin's Barcarolle and Scherzo in G-sharp minor are by no means hackneyed when he plays them.

Another interesting piano program was going on at the same hour next door at the Playhouse from the fingers of George Kober. Having dealt lightly and sympathetically by Cesar Franck's fine Prelude, Fugue, and Variation, he passed to a group of moderns of considerable entertainment. There were a pair of bagatelles by Schumann, an interpolation from the pen of Audrey Calhoun of Chicago something about moonlight and a colonnade, a pair of pieces by Henry Cowell, one of the fine clusters and forest smudges, and some others. In these, however, Mr. Cowell did not play in for his justly famous tonal effects. Instead, in "Fabric" he developed a complex rhythmic study which he dedicated to Miss Kober. She was in top form throughout, playing with fine tone and imaginative appreciation.

It is not entirely easy to report an appearance by Amelia Galli-Curci on one of her off days, particularly when there are so many for whom Galli-Curci can do no wrong, and more particularly when one retains vivid memories of her when everything she sang was a joyous and carefree adventure in the world of melody.

Luckily an off day for her is not her permanent and normal condition. When she appeared at Orchestra hall yesterday one missed the joyousness of her singing. It became more a matter of routine. Had it been there throughout, even as much of it as was in her performance of Gounod's "Philemon and Baucis" aria with the inevitable flute obligato, it would have transfigured a voice somewhat more slender than in former years and her relations with the pitch. And the poem of her first song, "An Sylvia" was originally written in English by Shakespeare, and it is much better than in translation, even though Schubert set it to his German version.

The Inquiring Reporter
Every Day He Asks Five
Persons, Picked at Random, a
Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Marion Mowatt, 2909 Seminary avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Do you agree with Dr. William S. Sadler that parents should early inform their children the truth about Santa Claus?

The Answer.

Nicholas V. Fischer, 30 North La Salle street, attorney—No. Rather, I believe that the child should retain the enchantment of illusion about Santa Claus as long as possible. There is nothing gained by disillusionment. A child does not take the matter that seriously. Santa Claus, like "Alice in Wonderland," is always more or less a real character to us.

Mrs. G. E. Baird, Lincoln Neb., housewife—I never taught my children that there was a real Santa Claus. I tried to show them that it is the spirit of giving rather than anything else. That caused no confusion to our boy, Edward, who is now a student at the University of Chicago.

Charles Gallagher, 10136 Calumet avenue, chief clerk, Western Union Telegraph company—I have heard Dr. Sadler talk several times. I happen to be a father of four, and I thoroughly agree with the doctor. Parents should maintain the confidence of their children. I have only by early clarifying the Santa Claus myth for them but in being their trusting confidants for all questions.

Mrs. Claire Messenger, 312 North Center avenue, public school teacher—Child should be allowed to believe in Santa Claus. It will not hurt them. They will find out soon enough who Santa Claus is. Children readily recognize that Santa Claus is a Christmas time character.

Edward Darnaby, 7747 North Hermitage avenue, public school teacher—No. They should not be told until they have reached the age at which they can understand the difference between what we call Santa Claus and what we call the giver.

THEATER

"BROADWAY NIGHTS"

Revue (so to say), in two parts, by this, that, and the other writer of skits, rimes, and tunes: made known in Chicago (by the Messrs. Shubert) October 20, 1929, in the Majestic Theater, with Miss Tuxa-Guinan, Harry Jans, Harold Whalen, Frank Gabby, Miss Paula Trueman, King, King and King, Joe Phillips, Eric Tiltus, Eddie Shubert, Miss Jane Beach, Miss Joyce Cole, and ever so many others, including a unit of Chester Hale's dancers, one of Allan K. Foster's, a jazz-band named for Miss Guinan, and some girls playbilled as Texas Guinan's Gang.

MISS GUINAN is, doubtless, paid a deal of money for being in, of, and about the new diversion in the Majestic; and she can truthfully be said to earn it. She is in the lobby and the foyer of the theater to greet the incoming seat-buyers and to start the show then and there; and she is back in the lobby to bid good-night when the stage-proceedings arrive at their appointed end. She takes part in some of the show and shows, including one named "The Trial of Texas Guinan," wherein the text is rimed and chanted in the manner used by George M. Cohan in two revues he sent to Chicago. She descends into the aisles and talks to it not in all cases with the patrons. When the girls who make up her special entourage in the show step out to do something individual, she stands by the aisles and talks to it not in all cases with the patrons. When the girls who make up her special entourage in the show step out to do something individual, she stands by the aisles and talks to it not in all cases with the patrons.

Yes; on the basis of her industry and vitality, Miss Guinan earns whatever the Messrs. Shubert give to her for taking over the leadership of a show which, in its New York exhibition, had Doctor Rockwell to provoke the laughter. She is in her first appearance here as a performer since "The Little Cuckoo," which was diversion in the Illinois back in the days when the world-war was taking its toll of the concern of ours. She seems to be slimmer than she then was. She is, in her new employment, bold, assured, audacious, and alert. Expert, too, within the limitations of what she undertakes to do. She uses drama and hell freely, and without italics; and she assumes that her audience is receptive of innuendo when it is not too subtle. In the mean and shabby annals of Chicago's night-joints under Amendment XVIII, there has been nobody like Miss Guinan; and she is, as she goes through the one of the most interesting of all the by-products of what is called Prohibition.

Apart from Miss Guinan, "Broadway Nights" is big and rowdy in the general style of the pieces that used to bear the label of the New York Winter Garden. The most popular matter in it is the dancing of King, King and King; and I am not exaggerating when I tell you that their union dancing is just as expert as if they were merely King and King, and even better than if they were King, King, King and King. They twice indulged last night in the pastime known as "stopping the show." Miss Trueman, who is so clever a parodist of other players, is used here only as an actress in some of the sketches; and she is interesting in a pitiless little thing called "The Age of Innocence." There is an interlude given over to some of the great waltzes by Johann Strauss, including "The Blue Danube"; and there is excellent dancing by both the Hale and the Foster units.

Miss Irene Bordoni last night started an engagement in the Selwyn in a piece named "Paris"; and a telephone report at midnight indicated that the audience liked it, liked her, and liked a band called the Commanders.

New York Pastor Resigns
to Preach Youths, Peace

New York, Oct. 20.—(P)—The resignation of Dr. Daniel A. Poling from the pastorate of the Marble Collegiate church to devote himself to the cause of youth, to that of world peace, and to other interests was announced today.

Dr. Poling is president of the International and World's Christian Endeavor union, editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald, leader and speaker of the National Youth Radio conference, president of the general synod of the Reformed Church in America, and a director of the J. C. Penney foundation.

Bishop Asserts
Britain and U.S.
Guide the WorldSays God Gives Them
Mandate for Peace.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Continued world peace rests with England and America, according to the Rt. Rev. Frank Theodore Woods, lord bishop of Winchester.

Bishop Woods, a ranking prelate of the Church of England and a member of the British house of lords, in a sermon in St. James' Episcopal cathedral yesterday morning declared that the two English speaking nations are under divine mandate to lead the nations of the world in the establishment of permanent peace and international righteousness.

"If ever nation had a mandate for a world task, it is America and Great Britain," Bishop Woods said. "On the fulfillment of that mandate hangs the future of civilization. The recent conferences between President Hoover and Premier MacDonald are but a signal of recognition of this mandate. They are a sign of the consciousness which is developing in the world for peace and righteousness."

Bishop Woods then warned his hearers of the danger of mere appeasement. He declared definite action is needed, and that action finally is the result of religious consciousness. He pointed out that both individuals and nations are instruments of God in bringing about a better world.

"A nation is a spiritual thing," Bishop Woods declared. "Every nation is chosen for some definite service to mankind. Greece, Rome and Jerusalem are examples of this in the ancient world. Great Britain and America certainly are examples in the modern world. Our joint task is to establish peace and righteousness. If we fail to do so, another world war is inevitable and destruction will follow. Great Britain and America are the trustees of humanity for liberty, justice and peace."

The English prelate then turned from international problems to the consideration of the present day religious trends. He declared that the distractions of the present day have dulled men's sense of God. The radio, the press and the output of ideas from the modern scientific organizations, he pointed out, have brought confusion to the thinking of the average man.

"Only through learning the art of prayer can the Christian nations perform their main task of holding fast to a belief in God and demonstrating the way of Christ through personal living and business dealings," Bishop Woods concluded.

Nationalism is a comparatively new thing in the world, Bishop Woods declared in his evening address before the Sunday Evening club. He related the fact that the first consciousness of unity among the Anglo-Saxon peoples did not appear until the ninth century, when under Edgar, king of Wessex, a union of eight Anglo-Saxon kingdoms were united. This union of kingdoms was created in a castle which tradition states was located in what is now the garden of Bishop Woods' episcopal palace.

Bishop Woods did not condemn nationalism, but rather urged its development in order that each nation might make its own contribution to the making of a new age. Nationalism as it is known today had its great development during the Protestant reformation in the 15th century, he said. He pointed out that the peoples of Europe did not have the slightest notion of the meaning of national consciousness.

"There was the Holy Roman empire [founded in 800], which had civil oversight of all people on the one hand, and the Holy Catholic church, ruling the spiritual destinies of the people on the other," the bishop stated.

The bishop, in conclusion of his evening address, pleaded for a change of mind on the part of all people in regard to war. He said the only way people change their minds is by the introduction of new facts. The new fact which faces humanity now is that another world war will destroy civilization.

Crowd Attends Benefit
for Theatrical Hospital

A capacity house saw the seventeenth annual benefit for the American Theatrical hospital, 850 Irving Park boulevard, yesterday afternoon in the Exchange theater. Actors, musicians and stage hands united in giving their services to charity. Louis Broussard master of ceremonies and Irene Bordoni opened the program.

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Now on the Air—7

Name.....
Address.....
City and State.....
Dealer's Name.....

BURLESQUE
KEDZIE Male, Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
 Phone Kedzie 1194
The Melodramatic (N. Y.) Smart Hit
"FAST LIFE" **HUMAN DRAMA**

GOODMAN
ALL SEATS \$1
MAT. FRIDAY 2

Romeo & Julie

EMBASSADOR **DIVISION**

AMUSEMENTS.

BURLESQUE

Mais, Thurs., Sat. & Sun.
Young Models 1194
A Melodramatic (N.Y.) Smart Hit
LAST LIFE — A DAREDO

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AMBASSADOR DIVISION
New Austin N.Y.

The FERGUSON FAMILY

Stores and Offices.

n hotel, for 30 days or more; if
 work in exchange for a furnished
 room. Contact: Mrs. J. J. Smith,
 1000 N. 10th St., for ADDRESSING AND LETTER
 writing. Must have letter shop exp.; also
 typing.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
 WANTED TO WORK IN
 ROGERS PARK AND
 EDGEWATER.
 An excellent opportunity for
 single girls from 16 to 21
 years of age who have had
 at least a grammar school
 education. Salary with
 rooming.
 We can also use experienced
 operators in both districts
 mentioned.

See Miss Allan in Person,
ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
Employment Office—Women
\$25 W. Washington-st.,
first floor.

YOUNG WOMEN.
Ages 18 to 25, some high school education,
training for telegraph positions; salaries
\$10 per month when qualified; an excellent
opportunity for young women who are seeking
a high grade and permanent business
connection.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Executive and Managers.
ASSISTANT TO OFFICE
 Manager credit and collection experience
 offered. Burhop Paper Co., 1071
 Union-st.
DIY-CATHOLIC. HONEST AND RE-
 liable for special work in Mundelein.
 Miss Haasett. Rm. 1546, 310 S. M
Factory and Trades.

**ALTERATION HANDS,
FINISHERS,
experienced, for high class
dressmaking establishments
ready position. Good pay.
BLUM'S,
Rm. 508, 624 S. Michigan.
ALTERATION WOMAN — EXPERIENCED
in fit and alter dresses; steady work. Ap-
ply 3 p. m. CABOT'S, 2709 Milwaukee
ST. ARTISTIC GIRLS.**

with artistic ability for craft work
 CAROLINE A. BURKE STUDIOS.
 300 E. Cottage St. Greer, Ar.
 -ARTISTS
 experienced on lamp shades. WELLINGTON
 CO., 466 W. Superior.
 OPERATOR—ALL KINDS.
 Customers need apply. 4848 N. Redzie-
 1926.
 BON BON DIPPER.
 experienced. Apply De Mets Candies &
 Madison-st.
 Chocolate Packers—20
 Must Be Experienced
 day or night work [8 a. m. to 8

ny. 7 p. m. to 5:30 a. m.) in mod-
ern factory. Top wages paid. Do
not unless experienced. We want fa-
mily packers and 30. Box belt packers.
MR. SCHULTZ, 4855 W. Kinzie-st., 8
p. m. Monday or 6 p. m. Monday.
CHOCOLATE DIPPER-EXPERIENCED.
Apply 2201 S. Crawford-av.
COLORED GIRLS-200,
or work in our moderate date factory
each week, good pay. Apply 600 Orleans-
1 1/2 blocks from Grand-av. L. station

CORSETIERE.

thoroughly experienced.
Apply
Twelfth Floor
PERSON PIRIE SCOTT & C
Monroe at Wabash.
SHEET HEADERS — EXP. STEA
ork, 185 N. Wabash, R. 608, Dec. 37
DRAPERY SEWERS.
MUST BE FULLY EXPERIENCED.

734 S. HALSTED.
ESS FINISHERS—EXP. \$25-\$35; R
arguerite Shop. 1619 Howard.
EXP-D. PECAN SELLERS
Apply 215 W. Ontario-st.
FINISHERS.
oroughly experienced only. Castberg, &
Michigan.
FINISHERS—EXP. ON GOWNS. 25
Whitson-st. Rm. 938.
FITTERS AND DRAPERS
For custom order dept.
The Tailored Woman, Inc.

750 J. Michigan-av.
TER-EXPD. FOR HIGH CLASS LADY
ady to wear: gd. salary. 1635 E. 35th
FUR FINISHER.
perienced. Also to work on cloth co
ly position. 159 N. State. Room 3
A FINISHER - EXPERIENCED. 1
Dearborn. Room 611.
GIRLS-WHITE,
to tape parchment lamp shades
CAROLINE A. BUEKE STUdios.
3901-3. Cottage Grove-av.
LS-AGE 16 TO 20. FOR PIECE WORK
earnings. 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Clean a
sant work. Apply Transportation Pa

GIRLS.
Textile factory work. \$11 week to start.
L.S.-17-23. TO LEARN HOSIERY B.
Earning: \$12.00 wk. start; rapid advancement
to those that can qualify. Room 25
S. Dearborn.

U.S.-OVER 17. FOR LIGHT FACTORY
Grand Trunk Hat Co. 65
N. Water-st. Room 1702.

U.S.-EXPERIENCED GLOVE PACKERS
Sensandrai Glove Co. 2001 Elston-av.

CAMP SHADE MAKERS.
Experienced; also trimmers and stretchers.

CHINE OPERATOR ON CERTAIN A
 PERIES. 291 Le Moyne place.
 RACELLER-F.W. ALL AROUND OPE
 or: Croquisole wending expert. 38
 vol-av.
 RACELLER-FINGER WAVER - A
 round operator; only experts need app
 furnish reference. 3552 Cicero.
 SEUSE GRAD WITH FOLLOWING
 lary, comm. kin. 601, 720 Cass-st.
OPERATORS,
 perenced on white duck goods and but
 ricks Katz Mfr Co. 223 W Erie
OPERATORS-EXPERIENCED ON UPHO
 ring goods. Glabman Bros., 1360

**Part Time Chocolate
Packers—200—Expd.**
For evening work, 6:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Must be experienced in fancy box and belt packing. Top wages. Make money while holding another job desired. Excellent working conditions in modern factory. See MR. SCHULTZ, 4636 Erie-st., any time Monday.

PERMANENT WAGERS—ALL AROUND
Operators: exp. 39 S. State-st., Rm. 80

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Finishers—must be experienced; permanent position. Stafford, 3422 Fullerton. **WIRE MACHINE OPERATORS—WHITE** Co., 318 W. 116 E. 35th-st.

RADIO ASSEMBLERS AND SOLDERERS. Experienced. **WELLS, GARDNER & CO.**, 816 N. Kedzie-av.

WIRE IRONERS—3, COLORED—EXPD. 813 N. Ashland.

50 Chocolate Hand
Cringers—Experience

day and night work (8 a. m. to 7 p. m. to 5:30 a. m.). Must be experienced in fine chocolate hand-rolling. Modern, attractive. See MR. SCHULTZ, 4686 W. Kinross, any time Monday.
6:30 TO 12 EVENINGS.
experienced covering and staying machines girls. Globe Paper Box Co., 223 V. m.

Household Help.
YOUNG. BETWEEN 20-25: GENERAL housework care of 2 boys; at home. 4225 Fifth-av. Van Buren 4143.
WHITE. GENERAL HOUSEWORK 4225 Fifth-av. Van Buren 4143.
BLACK 20-25: General housework. 4225 Fifth-av. Van Buren 4143.
YOUNG. WHITE.

[illegible]

TO RENT-APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
TUDOR GABLES

4880 Drexel-blvd.
Ultra high grade artistic apartment
with every convenience: 5 to 8 rooms.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
ONLY \$57.50 UP.
Janitors will show, or phone State 71
5 LARGE ROOMS, \$57.50 UP.
8150 MERRILL-AV.

SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—SUNLIT & BEAUTIFUL 1
ern rooms, tile bath, shower, electric
refrigeration; 1st apartment; garage; very
convenient. Apply 7942 S. Winchester-av.

3520-30 Sheridan-rd

things yet distant enough to be unaware of them, favored with a view of unrivaled beauty; this massive and imposing structure—an architectural triumph in stone and steel—(operated at a semi-co-operative property)—affords apartment homes of sumptuous splendor, of 3, 4, 5, and 6 rooms, which are made to approximate the elements of character and responsibility; one four room home now available under sublease; recreation for future occupancy registered to be

5017 N. Lincoln-s

ONLY A FEW LEFT.
2 and 3 rooms heated, at \$55
and \$62.50, with 1 month concession.
Surface, steam, L. transportation,
Free gas and electricity. Each fine

carpeted. Beautiful building with
sunkin garden, sand pile for children.
PHONE ARDMORE 10820.

5539 KENMORE
2 AND 4 RM. APTS., \$55-\$
FREE
GAS AND REFRIGERATIO
For information see Janitor, call

LOYOLA-AV.
3 lovely buildings: one block west of
block east Sheridan-rd.; 1004-36 Loyola
and 6528-40 Lakewood-av.; 2-3-4 rm. ki-
tchenette apts.; light, modern; excellent tra-
\$45 to \$75 base, as low as \$62.50
mo. consideration. See ad in prior on premises.
ROGERS PARK'S FINEST APT. BLDG.
IS NOW COMPLETED.
CAMPUS TOWER,

Loyola-av. at the Lake.
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
With 1 and 2 bedrooms.
1-2-3 Room Kitchnt. Apt.
\$42.30-\$47.50-\$60.
2 blocks Wilson L. bus stop at d.
These prices include free gas, fireproof b.
All rooms beautifully decorated. See agent
Janitor on premises. 4606 Beacon-st.
STUDIOS

**STUDIO APTS.,
AND SHOPS**
On and near N. Michigan-av.
Cook Estate 161 E. Erie Superior 23
1-2-3 ROOMS.
New 7 story. Fireproof bldg. S. W. C.
Morse and Greenview-av. 1 blk. L
ar. lake: cored plumbing fixtures. C
tel. walls. Hardwood carpet. In
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.

1505 Morse av. Sheikrahs \$42.50 PER MONTH.
2 Blocks to Lincoln Park
and only 13 minutes to loop. 1 room hit
suite apt. at \$23.50 and 2 rooms at \$
See janitor at 431 Belden av.
ELEGANT 4-5 RMS
\$60-970. Unexcelled transportation.
Sun parlors. Inquire Sun.

1st apt. 2348 Wilson-av.
— 3345 N. MARSHFIELD.
2 room kitchenette; 1 and surf. cas.
black; rents from \$32.50; gas, elec.
mech. refrig. free. See janitor, or call
BAUMANN, Lake View 1316.
725-49 IRVING PARK-BLV
4, 5, 6 rooms, front apt.; extra lav.
rooms; Private: 1 block to lake, east
Broadway; new low rental; come in and

then. Office in bldg. Lake View 7673.
1051-1055 PRATT-BLVD.
4 and 5 rm. appts. at Lake Michi-
gan; very choice apt.; frms electric
refrigeration; will dec. to suit tenant.
Phone State 8120.
TO RENT-SUBLEASE 4 RM. APT. 6 MO
or longer; sacrifice; \$120 mo. for \$11
lb. conc.; tile walled bath, shower, por-
lain range, Frigidaire, Ivory woodwork, m-
ly dec. MACK, 550 Brompton-pl. Buck 355
6847-55 NEWGARD-AY

Beautiful 3 rm. kitchenette apt.; also
rm. apt.; free gas and refrig.; beauti-
rated; very reasonable. *Hog. Pk. 7100.*

SUBLEASE.

4 rm. apt. sun p. 1943 Winona. All e-
Alce rms., 8 mo. left. Rent \$55. Give
mo. conc. L. surt. Sunnydale 0645.

TO RENT - 7 ROOMS IN MODERN 4 AP-
bldg., between Sheridan rd. and lake. Oppo-
site Saddle and Cycle club. Sacrifice on a
lease. Early Amer. furniture optional. C.

HODGES, 2328 FOSTER-AV.
SUBLET.
Beautiful 5 room apt. Briar-cl., near So-
ldan. Bittersweet 9422.
TO RENT-4447 KAVENSWOOD-AV.
Front 5 large rooms in brick bldg., el.
glove heat; rental \$45. Possession Nov.
C. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 54
6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS
Furnace heat. Garage. Ex. transpor-
tation. 1845 N. Irving-Av. Longbeach 7684

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RS. 6100 KENNOR
Beautiful apts. with sun par, and Private
to in good loc.; strictly mod. \$75 up
H. C. DIX & CO. 1131 Arroyo St. Lon. 428

TO RENT—4 AND 5 RMS. S. W. COR. LI
col. st. and Monrovia av. Den. Elec. Refr.
Extra nicest addr.; trans. ex. features; \$62
to \$70. Blittman 4040

TO RENT—\$57.50 PAYS TO JAN. 4 RM
facine street. Dr. L. 1455 Cornelia.
take you to see these and others. Less
8833

1090 Hollywood St

6 and 8 rooms 2 and 3 baths. sun por.
lors, sleeping porches. Frigidaires, 1 blk. 1
LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT
4-5-6 rms., best for money; low as \$7
E. GRIM & SON, 524 DIVERSEY-ALY
2 Large, Airy Rooms, \$40
Lowest price apts. in Rogers Park. S
agent at 6500 N. Ashland-av.
548 SURF STREET.

ONLY \$55-ONLY

3 r. eff.; outside kitchen; apts. incl. refrig.
gas; bus. car at corner 1187 Diversity-pkwy.
TO RENT-4 ROOM FRONT APTS. \$67.50
Bulwary, 4000 beards; incl. 3d floor; con-
450 N. Ring-st. cor. 1st. Con. 388

TO RENT-4 TO 11 RM. APTS. LAKE FR.
location; exceptionally low rent.
E. H. DECKER & CO. Superior 5127
TO RENT-2 ROOMS AND KIT. V.A.B.

dress, rmr.; newly dec.; as low as \$40 mo.
to head. 5936-34 N. Paulina. Cohasset. 494

TO RENT—5 LARGE RMS. \$65; BTM. 1/2
janitor, ht. water, private rear porch, 1
box, gas stove. 1548 Addison-st. Arm. 188

TO RENT—5200 KENMORE-AV. 6 LARGE
rooms. 2d and 3d fls.; individual electric
refrig.; reasonable rental. Central 3304.

TO RENT—4 RMS. 1332 ESTES-AV. ELEC.
ref.; newly dec.; \$60. V. J. CURTO & CO.
1018 Lawrence. Longbeach \$500.

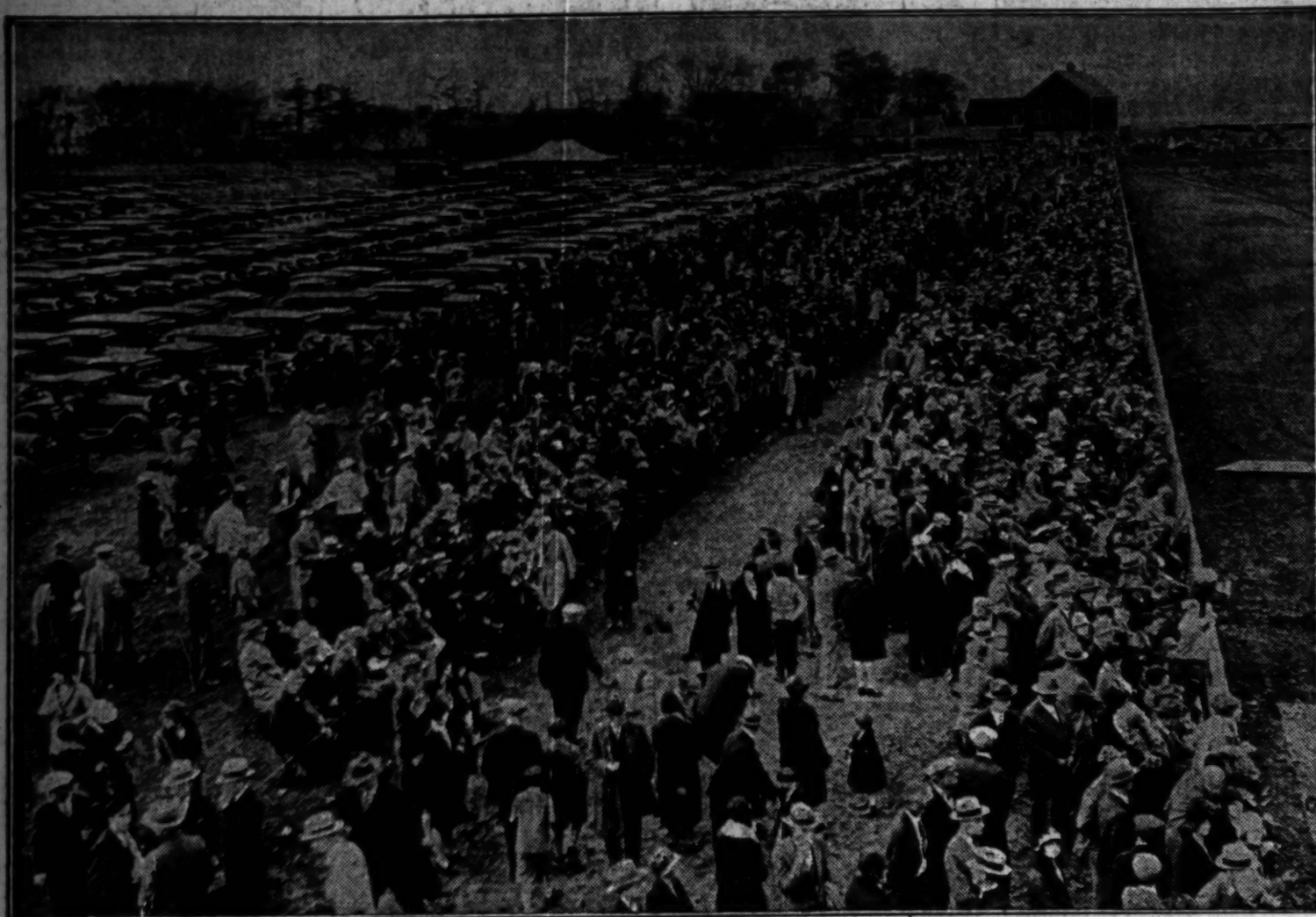
TO RENT—FREE GAS, ELEC. LIGHT & A

elec. wiring, 3 rooms \$90.00, 503
 N. Damen-av. Ravens 3526.
 TO RENT-607-619 WRIGHTWOOD;
 low chice 3-4 rms, best location. S
 owner on prem. Tel. Clevel. 48 2900 N
 TO RENT-425 BOSCOE 1-4 RM APT
 furnished or unfurnished; reasonable
 Rent. 2814
 TO RENT-HTD. HIGH DRY B&T. APT
 3 bath; warm; on bird; \$40; will
 E GERH & SON, 524 DIVERSITY-FW
 TO RENT-3 RMS. LARGE LIGHT APT
 etc. 1 rms. 1 bkt. from lake; \$70. 40

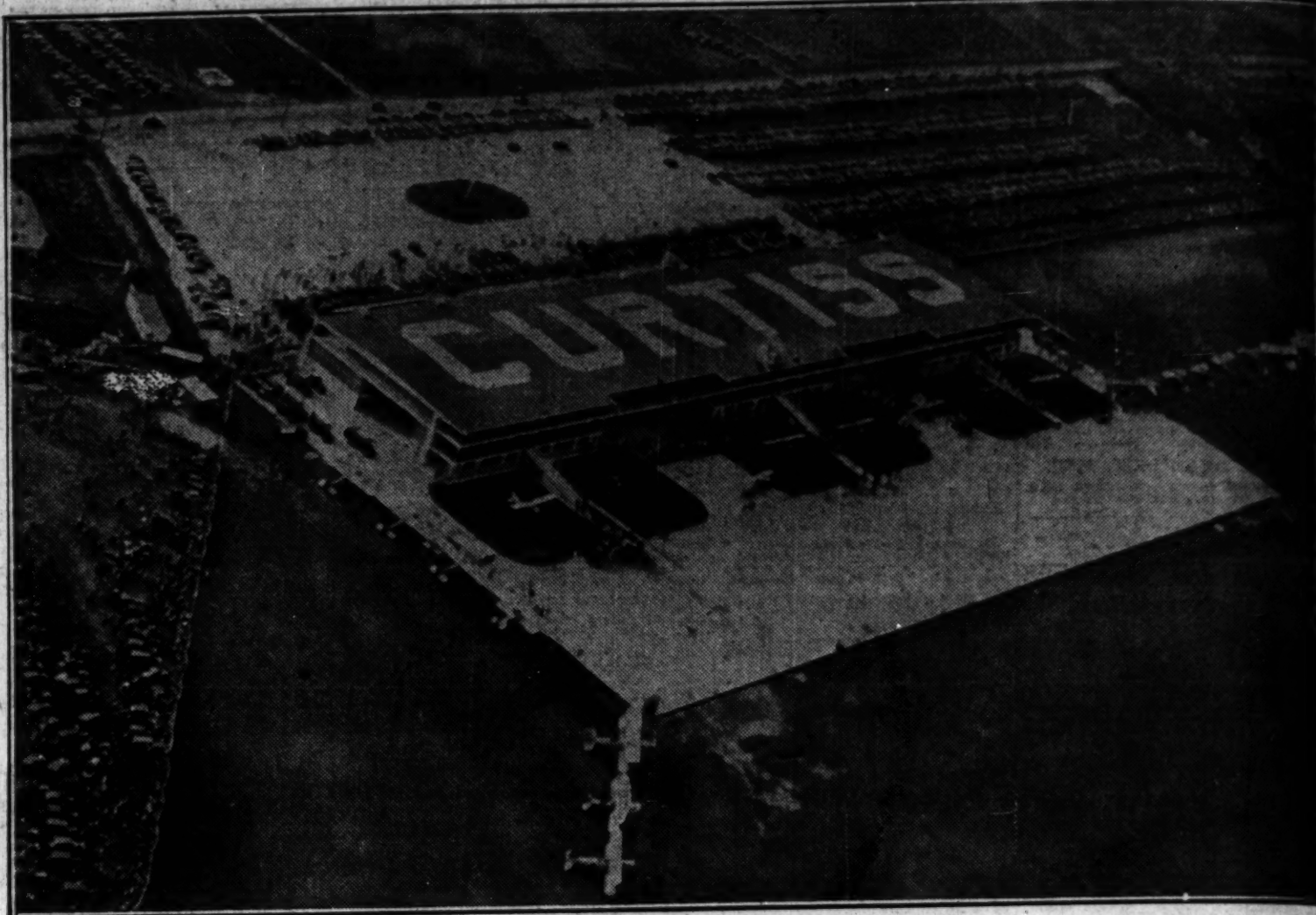
Clarendon Wellington \$400.
 TO RENT—MODERN SUNLIGHT APTS. 5
 ft. frigidaire 4-5 rms. very low
 Apply R. W. SEIGEL 4035 Southport-av.
 TO RENT—SKYLIGHT STUDIO, \$130. AL-
 8 ft. apt. 2835 Hampden-cl. Linc. 1523.
 TO RENT—2 RM. BEDRM. TILE BATH
 Addition Lincoln sta. Rm. 1337 Patterson
 TO RENT—1053 OLIVE-av. 1ST FL.
 rms. \$70. 6 apt. bldg. Kerstone 2523.
 TO RENT—6 RM. FLATS: BATH SHAM-
 el light new dec. 1940-45. C. Clark

TO RENT - 3 TO 4 ROOMS BARGAIN
Barry to Bryn Mawr, Lake View 6480
TO RENT - 4 RMS. HOT WATER
enclosed porch. \$50. 1255 Victor-av.
TO RENT - 2-3 RM. KIT., LON. L.F.,
lake; beaut. dec. rose comb 730 Adams
TO RENT - 4 ROOMS HOT WATER NEA
enclosed porch. 1255 Victor-av.
TO RENT - 4 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, ST
ht. 1 and sur. \$40. 3022 Sheffield
TO RENT - 6 LGT. CLEAN RM's. FUR
ht. 1 and sur. \$40. 3022 Sheffield

Opening of Chicago's New \$3,000,000 Airport Near Glenview Brings Crowd of 35,000 to Field



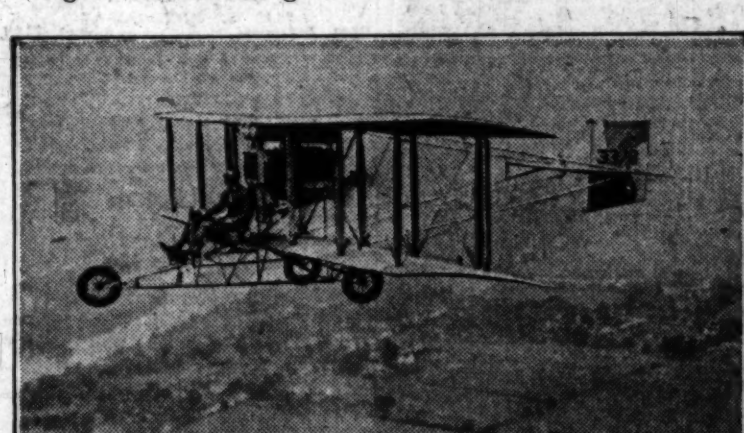
CROWD OF 35,000 GATHERS FOR OPENING OF CHICAGO'S \$3,000,000 AIR TERMINAL. Scene at Curtiss airport, near Glenview, which was opened yesterday, when a crowd that overflowed from the grandstand into roads and nearby fields witnessed a parade of 100 aircraft of all kinds and colors. (Story on page 1.)



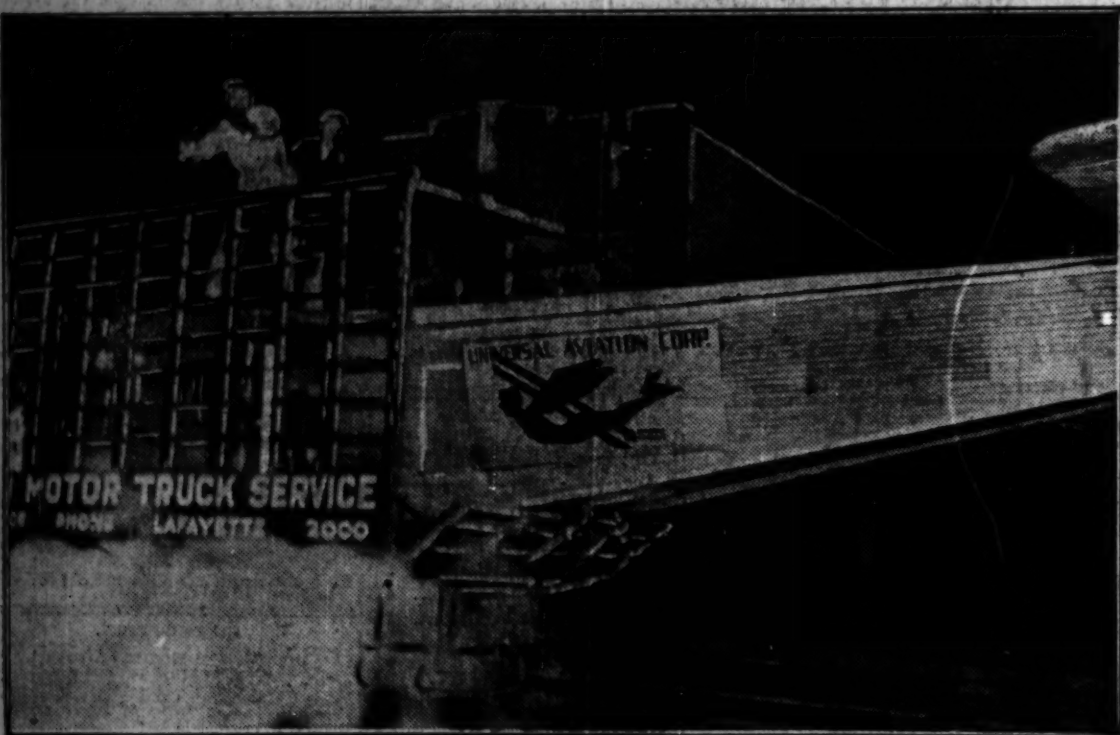
CHICAGO'S NEW \$3,000,000 AIRPORT, WHICH WAS PLACED IN USE YESTERDAY, SEEN FROM AIR. Airplane picture of the new Curtiss airport, near Glenview, taken during the ceremonies which attracted 35,000 to the field yesterday when more than 100 airships of all kinds and colors passed in parade, and bombing, parachute jumping and a short race were staged to divert the great crowd. (Story on page 1.)



HEADS OF BIG EASTERN COLLEGES ATTEND INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT OF BROWN UNIVERSITY. Left to right: Livingston Farrand of Cornell, Dr. Clarence Barbour of Brown, A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, James R. Angell of Yale, and Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth, at inauguration ceremonies at Providence, R. I. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



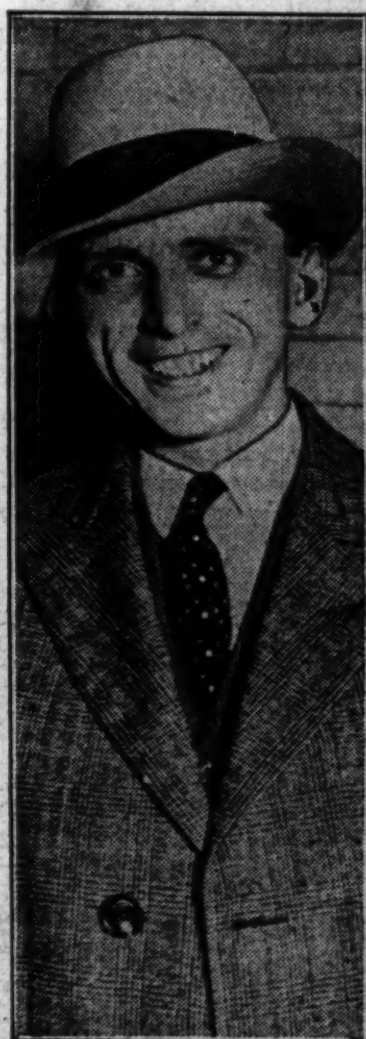
RECALLS CHICAGO'S FIRST AIR MEET IN 1911. John Livingston flying replica of Curtiss machine piloted by Lincoln Beachey eighteen years ago. (Story on page 1.)



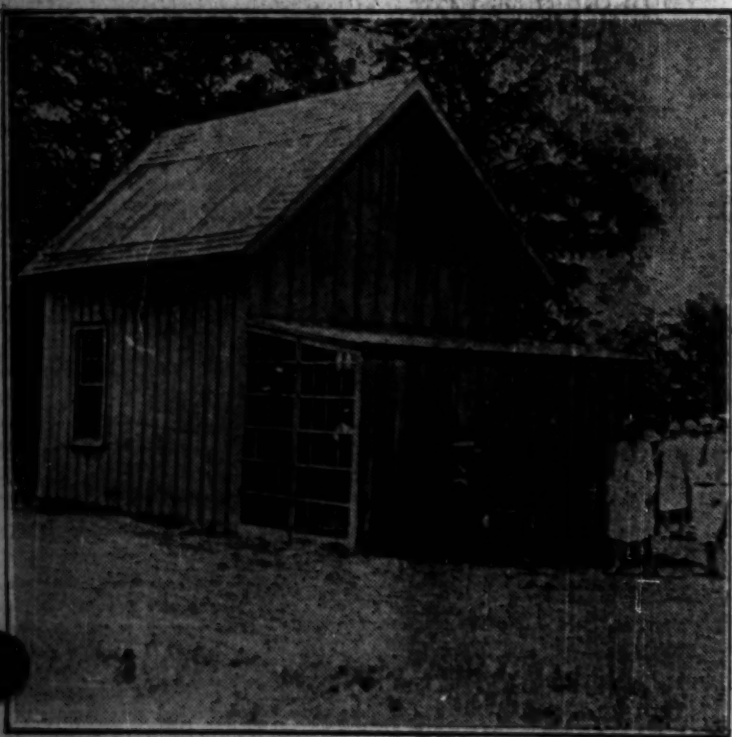
REMOVING SIX PASSENGER PLANE WHICH TURNED SOMERSAULT IN CITY. Truck carrying away Universal Air Lines plane which made a forced landing at 77th street and Western avenue and turned over when it ran into ditch. (Story on page 3.)



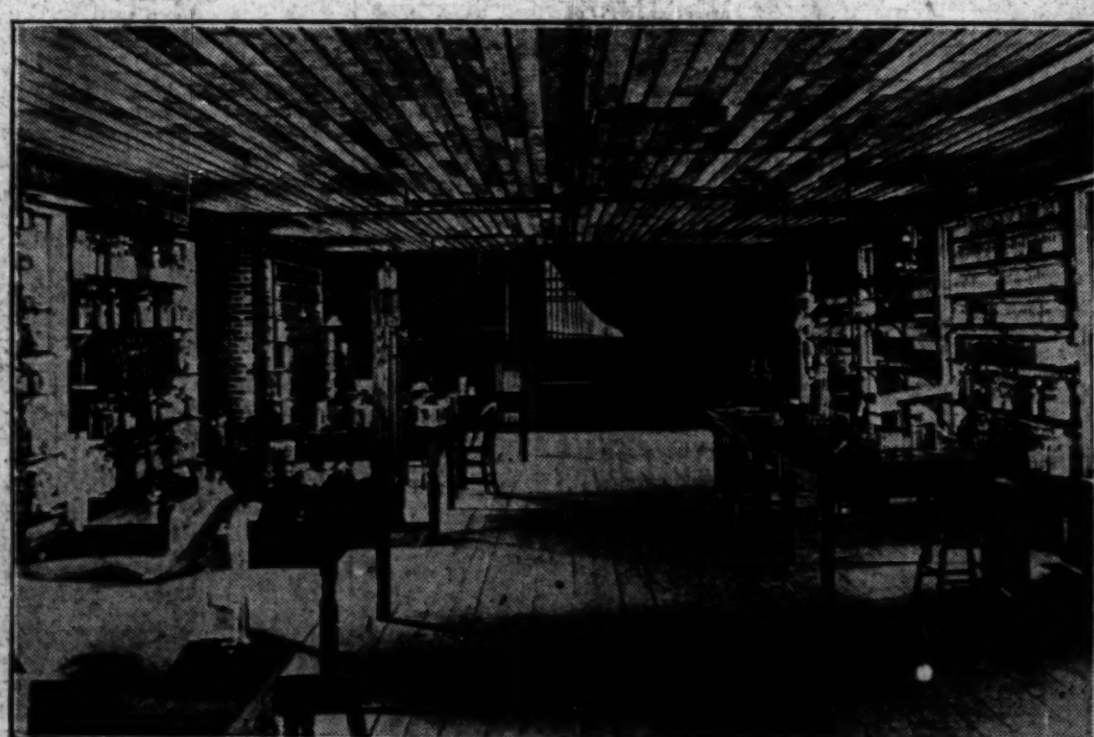
VETERANS PRESENT CHURCH TO FRENCH TOWN. Building erected at Belleau by men of 26th division, New England National Guards, and dedicated by bishop of Soissons. (Associated Press Photo.)



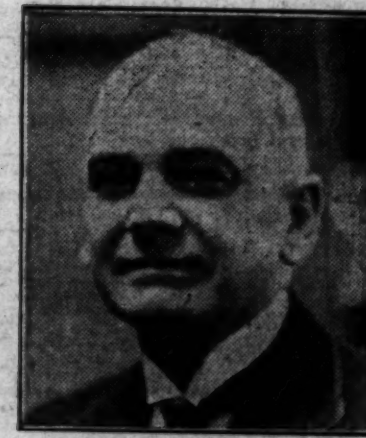
COMPOSER HOME. Hamilton Forest's "Camille" will be produced by civic opera company. (Percival-Grimsted Photo.)



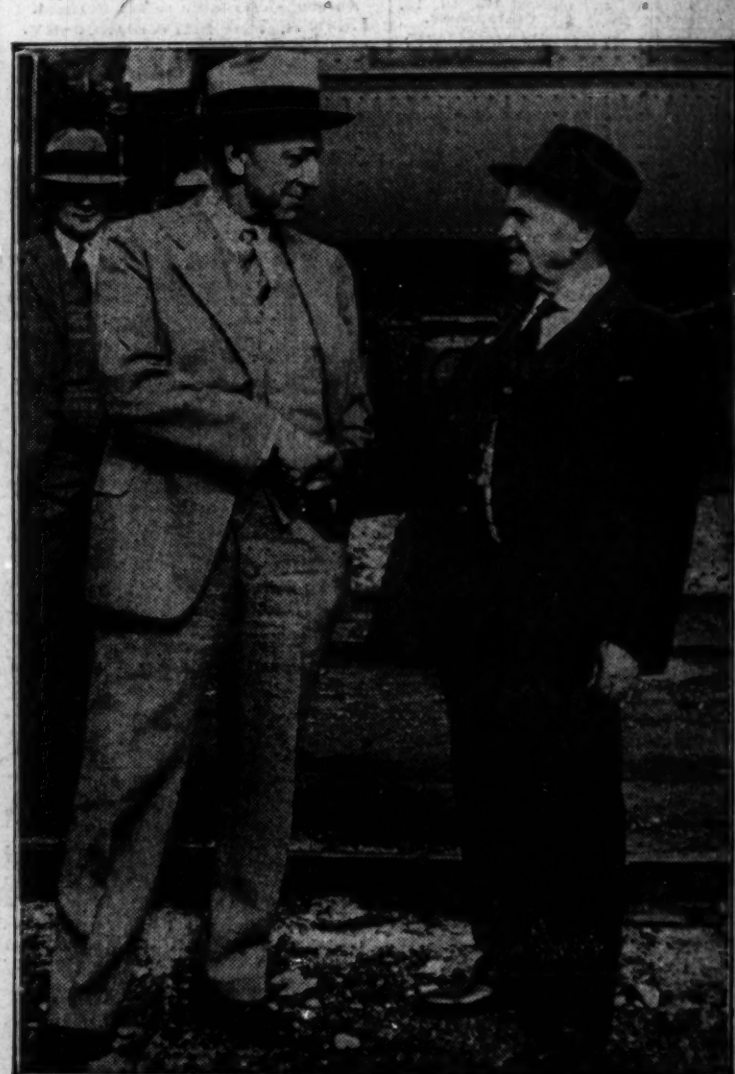
WHERE INCANDESCENT LIGHT WAS DEVELOPED. Thomas A. Edison's workshop, which originally stood at Parsippany, N. J., but which is now at Dearborn, Mich. (Story on page 1.)



EDISON REVISITS OLD LABORATORY AS HOOVER STARTS FOR JUBILEE. The old Edison laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J., which was removed by Henry Ford to Dearborn, Mich., where tonight President Hoover will pay tribute to inventor on the fiftieth anniversary of his discovery of the incandescent lamp. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



TO MARRY TODAY. John Oglesby, former lieutenant governor, to wed Mrs. Augusta Carroll of Springfield, Ill. (Percival-Grimsted Photo.)



IN SERVICE OF RAILROAD FOR 75 YEARS. H. A. Scandrett, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, shaking hands with John M. Horan, 91 years old, Milwaukee, Wis., boiler inspector for the road. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



BANK CELEBRATES ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY. A. P. Giannini, founder of Bank of Italy, San Francisco, in chef's costume as he cuts huge birthday cake. (Associated Press Photo.)